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# NESE RECAPTURE NANNING

# JAPANESE APPEARED WITHDRAWING FROM FORTRESS OF SHURI

FIERCE 38-DAY DEFENSE OF KEY DEFENSE POINT ON OKINAWA MAY BREAK

nearly two miles South of Shuri.

The withdrawal and possible cracking of the Japanese defense on Okinawa was indicated in field dispatches and Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique:

1. A concentration of Japanese was caught moving south from the village of Gisushi, more than a mile southwest of Chan, and was virtually wiped out by coordinated naval and air bombardment.

2—North of Shuri between that fortified city and American front linas, the first Marine division saw the Japanese blowing up 15 or 20 caves, presumably to destroy food or other supplies stored three.

Large Stores of Food

3—On the East flank south of captured Yonabaru the Seventh infantry division found what was described as "very large stores" of food, amnunition and equipment in abandched caves in the Ozato Mura hills, encompassed by the Seventh last week.

4—Associated Press correspon-

picture, and they may not; it's sort of risky to guess."

May Be Left Behind

In such an event it seems likely that Shuri which is considered the strongest defensive position on the island may be left behind, ated in the closing days of the seswell garrisened and well provisioned, to continue the fight without, support of the lines to the east and west.

Toads and one-fourth to the avail-roads and \$3,000,000 for the school fund.

How the bill will fare in the senate in the closing days of the session was debatable. Although the legislature was not in agreement on a final adjournment date there were symptoms that the end was

west.

Admiral Nimitz' communique approaching.
said battleships, cruisers and smaller ships as well as rocket-fir-

# Tokyo Reported New Superfort Raids On Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-(A) American Superfortresses and P-51 Mustang fighters carried out new raids against the Japanese home islands today, Tokyo reported.

Radio Tokyo said a dozen of the R-20g hombed the Shitching

By HAMILTON FARON
GUAM May 28—(F)—Japanese appeared today to be withdrawing from the Okinawa fortress town of Shuri after a flerce 38 day defense of the key fortress.

If the indicated withdrawal becomes a full scale retreat it will have been forced by the U. S. Seventh infantry division's breakthrough on the East coast which has flaaked Shuri and now threatens to cut it off from the rear.

Seventh division patrols have pushed through incessant rains almost to the village of Chan, nearly two miles South of Shuri.

The withdrawal and possible western shores of Honshu, on the Taken of Tokyo in the southern the southern Japan and that four were shot down. Repeated attacks against suicide plane bases in the area, on Kyushu island, have been carried out.

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Mcet Setbacks.

# CHINESE ARE MOVING AGAINST JAP SUPPLY LINES CHINA AREA

HAVE ADVANCED SIXTY MILES BEYOND RECAP-TURED NANNING

CHUNGKING, May 28.—(P)—Chinese troops, pushing into the enemy's overland corridor to Indo-China, have reached the vicinity of Pingyiang, 60 miles northeast or recaptured Nanning, the Chinese high command announced today. The march carried the Chinese almost a third of the way from Nanning to Kweilin, in Northeastern Kwangsi, one of the first U.S. airbases lost to the enemy in the Japanese advance several months ago which established a link across China from Manchuria to Indo-China.

do-China. The inland port of Nanning and there (Yungning), one of the most important stations on the overland route through Ghangsha, Kweilin

the old Fourth Nationalist army, "The Ironsides" which gained wide fame in the turbulent days of China's civil war. He is now com-mander of Chinese forces in south-east China. Not Modernized.

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# 600 EMPLOYES OF AMERICAN WELL STOP WORK MONDAY

LABOR LEADERS SAY FAILURE OF COMPANY TO SIGN CONTRACT IS CAUSE

Most activity at the American Well and Prespecting Company ceased Monday at 8 a. m. when the day shift declined to assume its duties as a result of a several months' controversy on a labor union contract. This anaporatival eral months' controversy on a labor union contract. This announcement was made by officials
of the labor union and was later
verified by the management. The
American Well and Prospecting
Company is owned by Bethlehem
Steel. Appriximately 600 workers on the varicus shifts are involved, it was indicated. No violence or picketing was reported lence or picketing was reported and there were no disturbances incident to the action. Issue Statement.

In a joint statement issued ear and Hengyang, was recaptured over the weekend in one of the most promising counteroffensives of the war.

Recapture of Nanning was the feat of troops commanded by Gen. Chang Fah-Kwei, veteran leader of the Routh Nationalist arms where the old Fourth Nationalist arms where not going to work until "We're not going to work until we get our contract agreement settled." Both declared the stoppage of work was not a strike or walkout.

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Kyobashi districts, shows modern buildings which were the targets for Superfortress raid on the city May 25. The Maruenouchi business district was one of the prime targets. (AP Wirephoto)

TRIALS OF GERMAN

WAR CRIMINALS TO

BEGIN EARLY DATE

**ACTION AGAINST CHIEF** CRIMINALS MAY BE DE-LAYED, HOWEVER

PARIS, May 28—(P)—Trials of Germans accused of offenses against American troops in viola-

tion of the laws of war probably will begin within a few weeks, Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States counsel for war crimes, said today.

# CRISIS IN SYRIA WORSENED MONDAY; FIGHTING REPORTED

and were working, but in most all sections, the machinery was idle.

Rittersbacher said the plant was not "shut down," and he did not know when the men would be back at work. Rittersbacher was president of the concern prior to its sale to Bethletem Steel.

Officials and many members of

# PRINCE STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF TINGAN SALVAGE Disappointment was expressed

Disappointment was expressed this morning by Fred Prince, county war salvage chairman, over results of Saturday's tin can salvage matinee held at the Palace theatre. Only 660 pounds of cans were collected.

"This indicates that folks on the home front are losing interest in the war," Prince said.
"They're forgetting that it's only thalf won, that more men are dy-

l"They're forgetting that it's only half won, that more men are dying every day in the Pacific, that we still have a long, tough fight altend."

Officials hope that a carload of cans will be collected by June 10, date for the big can drive. Restaurants and families have been urged to assist in the collection by saving cans daily.

# FRENCH REPORTED TO HAVE OPENED FIRE ON TOWN OF HAMA, SYRIA

# AUMINO JAPANESE GEN. JIMME DOUTTES CONTROVERSY OVER AUSTRAN PROVINCE FERRED FROM EUROPE WASHINGTON, May 28—407—40 AUSTRAN PROVINCE FERRED FROM EUROPE WASHINGTON, May 28—407—40 AUSTRAN PROVINCE STERRED FROM EUROPE WASHINGTON, MAY 28—407—40 AUSTRAN PROVI See EUROPEAN, Page 3 GROWING AERIAL ASSAULT ON JAPAN WILL GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF EFFICIENCY OF WAR AIR POWER By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Nows Analyst. Our rapidly growing aerial assault on Japan is going to give us a demonstration of the efficacy of air power such as the world never before has seen. One of the main factors in Hit let's downfall was selled air superior of the conflict was perinsular. This line has of the conflict was paralyzing, Yet of the conflict was perinsular. This line has of the conflict was paralyzing, Yet of the conflict was paralyzing the last year. The fact of the c

# DEFINITE SIGNS OF JAPANESE WEAKENING ON THREE FRONTS RECORD NUMBER OF

NO. 162.

JAPANESE PRISONERS, 508 IN ONE WEEK, TAKEN

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor. Chinese troops thrust 60 miles up apan's broken Indo-China corridor today from their surprise recap-ture of Nanning, amid indications Japanese toops were withdrawing from their South China and Okinawa Island defense lines and giv-ing up in the Philippines.

Simultaneously Tokyo radio re-ported extensive U. S. fighter plane and Superfortress raids over Japan, And the army announced Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle was bringing his Eighth airforce from the European theatre to the Pacific to join in pounding Nippon with "an even greater volume" of explosives than hit Germany. hit Germany.

On rainswept Okinawa, Japanese were reported withdrawing from and demolishing their own caves in the Shuri fortress aca, now theatened by a wheeling movement of the U.S. Seventh infantry which broke through on the east coast last week.

In the Philippines the unprecedented number of 508 prisoners were taken last week as Yanks boosted Japanese casualties for the campaign to 378,427. Total American losses are 48,044.

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Unexpected Victory.

In one of the most unexpected military victories of the war, Chinese troops—without American training or arms—recaptured Nanning (Yungying) in South China, and promptly swung 60 miles northeastward to capture Pingyiang. Both cities are major points on Japan's primary Indo-China communication line.

The surprising double victory

The surprising double victory stirred speculation in Chungking crimes, said today.

He told a press conference, however, that proceedings against the principal Nazi war criminals probably would not get under way for

ably would not get under way for some time, since the United States, Britain, Scylet Russia and France had not yet agreed on certain debeen "all but severed" by American air and submarine blockades, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in reporttails of the international military

TOWN OF HAMA, SYRIA

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Japanese showed indications of pulling out of long-held defensive positions on Okinawa as torrential in gubmarines have sunk 4,500,000 tons of enemy shipping, 2,000,000 of it in the last year. The navy earlier announced the U. S. underse ships.

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Existence of Documents

'have ascertained the existence of 1,000 to 1,500 retreating from the of documents and other materials

Shuri central fortress. Nipponese

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# FIGHTING FLARED ON be no delay ir bringing to justice these Germans involved in battle-field atrocities against the American Strategies of the Ameri PHILIPPINE SECTOR

GEN. MACARTHUR AN-**NOUNCES THAT 378,427** JAPS KILLED IN CAMPAIGN

By JAMES HUTCHESON MANILA, May 28—(P)—Fighting flarad on two Luzon battlefronts today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that 378,427 Japanese

the President." Hoover commented, adding that he was "sorry to disappoint."

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross made the announcement that the President had invited Dewey, New York governor and 1944 Republican presidential candidate, and Landon 1938 presidential nominee and former governor of Kansas, to the White House.

Bi-Partisan Support

Apparently seeking further bipartisan support for his plans for Sau MOOVER. Page 6.

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# AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 101 GRADUATES OF SENIOR HI-SCHOOL

BALLARD GEORGE, BETTY NELL CRAIN MAKE HIGH-**EST 4 YEAR AVERAGE** 

The power of education and the importance education plays in our national life was emphasized by national life was emphasized by
W. H. Norwood, superintendent of
schools, in an address to the 101
members of the Corsicana High
School graduating class and their
friends and parents Friday night.
The address followed a commencement program given in the
high school auditorium beginning
promptly at 8 o'clock. Following the
superintendent's address, R. A.
Armistead. school principal,

s, R. A. principal, Armistead, school principal, awarded honors to the two students with the highest scholarship dents with the highest scholarship records for the four years they have attended high school here—Ballard George, son of Mrs. Ballard George, with an average of 196.34 per cent during his entire high school career; and Betty Nell Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crain, with an average of 96.04 per cent for the same period.

People Make Nation Great
"In recent years" Norwood said.
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makes a nation great?" he asked.

Answering the question he said:
"It is not the nation's land, mines, rivers forests, nor its money that makes it great, important as these things are. Only people make a nation truly great.

"Natural resources are of vital concern to a nation but they must be developed and used by people. Our country is richly blessed with gifts of nature.

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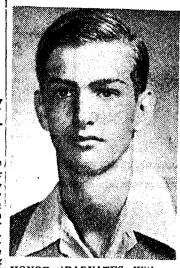
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"And above all else, in the face schools have carried on during the war.

"Science and technology strictly substantian of the school said that his attention that the substantian of the school said that his attention of "Suite Miniature" by Raiph Dale Miller.

"W. P. McCammon, president of the school board, shared the beautiful substantian as plane accompanist.

"Helen Juenermann gave a reading, "Saiute to America" by Margaret M. Caskey and led the audience in the Pietge of the sainty, "Saiute to America" by Margaret M. Caskey and led the sainty, "Saiute to America" by Margaret M. Caskey and le





HONOR GRADUATES—With a grade average of 96.34 for the years of his bigh school career, Ballard George placed first and Betty Nell Crain with a grade average of 96.04 for the same period, placed second in the 1944-45 Corsicana High School Senior Class to become the honor graduates of the year. Both students attended the Corsicana High School during the entire four years. George's grade average for the 1944-45 school year was 96.5, the highest in the senior class; and Miss Crain's average for the year was 94.75, second highest in the class. A number of universities and colleges have made scholarships available

"Natural resources are of vital concern to a nation but they must be developed and used by people. Our country is richly blessed with gifts of nature.

"Science and technology, strictly man-made, are producing synthetic substances for many natural resources that we do not have. The future is bright with hope hecause educated men and women can perform these wonders.

"In like manner, people determine the great social trends that carry a nation forward to barbarism and brutality. The story of every family, every organization, every group, community, every nation is the story of people.

"All Are Responsible
Norwood said that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that his attention was recently called to the fact that the school and the home in the train. His was and educating of the child. He said the minister stated that the child. He said the minister stated that the church shade the church shade the church shade the church shade to task for not carrying out the program into the great social trends that belongs to the school. "I say to you that the schools can't handle the child. He gave the first diploma to Turning to Dr. David, I will permit the warring and current handle the church shade the church shade the church the schools and the homes. Each is due credit for the training and string the diploma

Sam Crain, with an average of 96.04 per cent for the same period.

People Marke Nation Great

"In recent years," Norwood said.

"you have heard much said about, is chool had adjusted courses to perturb years a nation great?" he asked.

Mary Cheney, Marilyn Moore, Mary Kathryn Fleming, Mauther particularly the Big Three. What makes a nation great?" he asked.

Answeing the question he said or shortage.

# Courthouse News | S-Sgt. Sam Moore

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the tenth week of April term of court for the week beginning, Tuesday, June Nazi POW Camp

the week beginning, Tuesday, June 5:

E. M. Howell, Corsicana 4; Otis Rector, Corsicana; B. B. Melton. Blooming Grove; A. A. Hood, Corsicara 2; Lee Sullivan, Corsicana; W. E. McKinney, Corsicana; E. S. Allen, Richland; H. L. Boone, Corsicana; W. D. Castles, Corsicana 1; H. C. Blanding, Corsicana; H. M. Pollock, Corsicana; H. M. Speer, Corsicana; E. B. Boone, Worth am 2: E. D. Ward, Kerens; J. B. Jones, Corsicana; Frank Larrison Corsicana; Howard Regester, Corsicana; Howard Regester, Corsicana; J. N. Edens, Jr., Corsicana; J. M. Edens, Jr., Corsicana; J. M. Snith, Frost; C. F. Foster Corsicana; Rebert Doolin, Corsicana, J. T. Scott, Frost; Sam Tucker, Corsicana; R. H. Derryberry, Barry, Lee Bryant, Corsicana; R. H. Derryberry, Barry, Lee Bryant, Corsicana; R. H. Derryberry, Barry, Lee Bryant, Corsicana; R. H. Holmes, Corsicana; W. L. Holmos, Corsicana; J. T. Younghlood Holmes, Corsicana; W. L. Hol-lingsorth, Frost I; Rufus Hardy Jr. Corsicana: J. T. Youngblood Zion's Rest; Lon Myers, Corsica-na; Jack E. Berry, Corsicana; C. H. McCarter, Navarro, and A. S.

Handley, Corsicana.

The jury for the week scheduled to report Tuesday morning was excused Monday by A. P. Mays district under

excused Monday by A. P. Mays district judge.
Dortha Clyde Adams vs. Sam Adams, divorce granted.
Tommie Lee Simmons vs. Evelyn Pearl Simmons, divorce granted.
Mrs. Katherine Howell vs. John W. Hovell, divorce granted.
Lula Mac Bryant vs. Columbus Bryant, divorce granted.
C. N. Trømel vs. Mrs. Shelly Onetha Tramel, divorce granted.
Mrs. Winnie Odom vs. C. K. Odom. divorce granted. Odom, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office. Marjorie Loraine Duvall vs. T. E. Duvall, divorce. E. Duvall, divorce.
A. L. Tackett vs. Myrtle Tackett, divorce.
Adeline Johnson vs. Jefferson Johnson, divorce.
Billy Ruth Tate vs. Robert E. Tate, divorce,
Frances Mays vs. R. H. Mays, Jr., et al, child custody.
Divic L. Thomas vs. Ruby Thomas, divorce.
Margie Wycoff vs. Francis Wy.

# Liberated From



# Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Volunteer price panel assistants who have donated their time and

Section of the control of the contro

# **Activities Among** County Home Clubs

Rogers of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Hamilton of White's Chapel, attending.

Mrs. W. A. Early volunteered to take a traiter to the court house on June 12 and pick up pineapple for the Oak Valley Club, Members must turn in money for pineapple. must turn in money for pineapple by June 1. Gifts for the bazaar to be held June 30 must be turned in by June 16.

Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Early gave a demonstration on "How to Eat Instead of Drink Milk." They made baked custard, pea soup and pudding. The hostess served re-freshments. Miss Vera Sneed, county agent,

will meet with the group on June 14 to give a demonstration on "Drafting Foundation Patterns." Easy, Convenient, Cheap -Just hone your want ads to 163.

contest among the rural schools of Navarro county. J. C. Watson, county superintendent. announced Saturday.

Students of the school signed up war bond purchasers for \$31,-700, the superintendent stated. The school has a scholastic enrollment of 376.

Total Sales.

At the same time Joe E. Butler, county war finance chairman, announced that sales in the Seventh War. Loan for the period from April 1 through Friday total \$1,943,518.50 for the city and county.

A breakdown of sales shows that sales of the E series war bonds totaled \$402,212.50, the is one Captured during the North African campaign, Cpl. Hardy has been a prisoner for over two years. The message did not state whem the soldier expected to arrive home.

# Local Draft Boards Continue Be Active

Mrs. Van J. Elkins left today for Amarillo where she will visit in the home of her son, Van J. Elkins, Jr., and family.

Mr. Farmer Bring us your hens, fryers and eggs. We will pay you the highest market price in cash. 210 E. 5th Ave.

Dawson School Winner In Bond Selling Contest

With sales averaging more than \$84 per pupil the Dawson school won the E banner award in a Seventh War Loan bond selling contest among the rural schools of Navarro county. J. C. Watson.

totaled \$1,305.205.

The total E bond sales for all schools in the county is \$68.150. Watson stated. The Kerens school did not participate in the rural school contest, but has sold a large number of bonds and will continue to sell war bonds until the end of the Seventh Lar Loin campaign, the county superintendent said.

Contesting Schools

A white contingent was sent to Dallas Monday morning for preinduction examinations from Navarro County Draft Board No. 2 and negroup contingents will be sent to Dallas from both local draft beards Friday morning.

Draft Board No. 1 will send a group of negroup selectes to the armed service Monday, June 4. A white pre-induction group will be sent by Draft Board No. 1 June 8 and a contingent will be sent for active service. June 11.

Mrs. Van J. Elkins left today for Amarillo. where she will visit in the home of her son, Van J. Elkins Jr. and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and recent death of our beloved wife, and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each and every one of you.—Frank Perry, and family.

# At Penney's Month End Values

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

**PRINTED** 

Rayon Crepe

You have waited a long time for this!

**RAYON COTTON** Upholstery

Stock up now while we have a supply. A real bargain!

# Clothes Hampers

Every home needs one \$ = 90 or more. See and compare this value!

Vegetable Bins Every kitchen needs \$69 one or more of these.

See this value!

KHAKI **Pants** \$1.89

Men's Sanforized

all sizes-29 to 42.

What a Value-Women's RAYON CREPE Slips

**RAYON** 

Drapery 69c

A Grand Assortment!

New Shipment BOUDOIR Lamps

home needs a pair.

Men's Sanforized

KHAKI Shirts \$1.39

Stock up now while we have your size,

# **GEORGE HARRIS SULLI-**VAN AND PATTI JOHN **BUNCH STAR PUPILS**

The program of the Corsicana Junior High school has been designed to meet both the individual and general needs of all the students. The Senior High school seeks to develop those interests and talents discovered among students who are graduated from Innior High school

This information was brought to parents and others attending the Junior High school gradua-tion program Friday morning by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of schools. The exercises were held in the school's auditorium at with 158 members of the graduating class participating.

Honors Presented. Gaston Gooch, Junior High school principal, presented the honors which went to star stuoal, presented the went to star stuhonors which went to star students—Patti John Bunch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunch of 1413 West Fisk avenue and George Harris Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan of 710 West Fourth avenue.

Gooch explained that the star awards were given in a democratic manner cach school year to two students of the school, one a boy and one a girl. The stu-

a boy and one a girl. The stu-dent must have made an average grade of 90 or more to be eligi-ble for the award. He must have no more than three demerits in no more than three dements in two years, and he must be outstanding in leadership and good in athletics. From the list of students meeting these requirements the students and the school faculty select a boy and a girl as the students to receive the star awards for the year.

Happy Occasion,
"It is always a happy occasion
to meet with you and your parents at graduation time," Norwood said. "I am convinced that you have come here because of your interest in what we are doing it.

"Our program here is designed

to serve all the children of all the necole. All should have the same people. All should have the same opportunity to succeed, grow and develop, even though we recognize that each child has different abilities. However, we also recognize and realize that there are certain general needs of all. I will enumerate ten of the common needs of all the boys and girls which our program is deall need salable skills.

put over their ideas. Second, we recognize the need for personality. we recognize the need for Third, we recognize the need for good health and physical fitness. Fourth we recognize that each student should understand his rights and duties as a citizen. We stress citizenship training. Fifth, our students must under-stand the significance of the fam-ily for the individual and for se-ciety. He must understand the



Donald Palmeri, U. S. Army, now fighting on Okinawa, has been promoted from the rank of private information received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmeri. Receiving his basic at Camp Hood, he has been overseas since February

Pfc. Cecil C. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briffin, Purdon, Route 1, is now at home on a 20day furlough. Pfc. Griffin is now stationed at a point in New York.

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Three of four sons in the service recently visited their father.

A. S. Metcalf, 1715 North Beaton street, for a family reunion.

They were Staff Sat. Ralph R.
Metcalf and wife of Far Spring.

Metcalf and wife of Far Spring.

Staff Sgt. Albert R. Metcalf, wife a war or minal.

The first 2000 Danish refugee: may eventually join them.

With the constant stream of men pouring into the battle-lines from the ETO and posts, camps, and statement of the ETO and posts, camps, and statement of the end of the end of the spring statement of the end of the spring statement in the Women's Army skill.

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EUROPEAN ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE war criminal crimes, declared trials of Germans accused of orfenses against American troops in violation of international laws in violation of international laws of war probably would start with-in a few weeks, but that actions against major Nazi war criminals would be delayed. Britain, Rus-sia France, and the United States, he explained, must still agree on some details of the international willten tribunel to the such war some details of the international military tribunal to try such war criminals. He expressed belief such agreement would be reached. Field Marshal Robert von Criem, chief of the German air force, committed suicide by tak-Green, chief of the German air force, committed suicide by tak-ing poison, it was disclosed. An-other Nazi taken into Allied cus-tody was Albert Forster, former German governor of Danzie. Germans Face Starvation.

Germans face starvation, with supplies for the civilian popula-tion only sufficient "possibly through the month of June," headquarters of the 15th Array

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derf, and Dova Lee Zube.

Graduates

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PACIFIC WAR ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE scaled up a score of their own caves defending this position. Japanese resistance was reported apparently generally weakening while their artillery fire, the best they have shown in the Pacific, dwindled from 15,000 to 500 rounds a day. American artillery held at between 12,000 to 30,000 rounds ev-ery 24 hours. Well over a million rounds have been fired, not count ing some 25,000 tons from naval Find Abandoned Stores. The Seventh infantry division, which has killed nearly 2,000 Japanese in a slogging four day break-through on the east coast, found extensive abandoned stores and dug up 1,000 makeshift mines.

In the Philippines three U. S. dl-In the Philippines three U. S. divisions—31st, 40th and Americal—moved into the central mountains of Mindanao after fugitive enemy forces, while two others—25th and 32nd—coming out of the mountains of his infrequent disclosures of U. S. submarine activity, yester-act Northern Luzon met in Santa

Mustangs Strafe Airfields.

Japanese broadcasts reported 30
Mustang fighters strafed Tokyo
airfields today while Superforts Failed Kyushu Island suicide air score."

Mustang strafed Tokyo
airfields today while Superforts Failed Kyushu Island suicide air score." bases and mined waters the length

of Japan.
Three B-29s reportedly accom-

longed periods of physical and mental strain, and undaunted by the many hazards faced regularly and continuously," the flyers "disthe army air force.

bardier, Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal, 2998 Corley, Beaumont. Lt. John T. Hart, bombardier, phone your want ads to 163.



IN FRANCE-Pvt. Mardist L Miles, 18, is now stationed in France, according to information received ty his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Miles, Italy. Entering the service October 4, 1944, he received his basic at Camp Wolters, going overseas in April 1945. He is a '43 graduate of the Frost high school. school.

Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal, 611

ont Leaf Cluster to Air Medal, 017
7th, Orange.
Lt. Robert A. Farrow, navigator.
Onk Leaf Cluster to Air Medal,
1608 W. Chestnut St., Denison,
Sgt. W. J. Christopher, tail gunner, Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal,
Rt. 2, Box 448, Vernon.

Fe. bottleneck to Nipponese-held Cagayan valley.

On the two islands 8,101 Japan-lese were killed in the last week. American casualties were 1,460, including 389 killed.

Mustangs Steafe Airfields

Mustangs Steafe Airfields

Nearly half of the Japanese tonto the bottom in the past year.

# CHINESE

XONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE urday by "powerful Chinese for-ces" which attacked at dawn Fri-

the enemy since last November and before that was Japanese-held for

before that was Japanese-held for a year in 1940-41.
Recapture of Nanning was one of the most important Chinese vic-tories in months. It was the sec-ond former treaty port to be freed in eight days. The east coast port of Foochov was the first to fall and the Chinese announced last night that spearheads had pushed 41 miles northeast of that city to Aight that spearments that city to 41 miles northeast of that city to Ningteh, only 38 miles from Chinese militianen fighting enemy landing parties at Siapu. In the push to Ningteh, the Chinese cap-

of Foochow.

The new victory boosted the already quickening tempo of China's general counter-offensive. Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek's veteran fighters advanced toward two othprovince and Liuchow in northern

# Ross Suttons Had Call From Son On Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton had the thrill of a long distance calt on Sunday afternoon from their son, Signalman, Third Class Ross Sutton, Jr., who was in San Francisco for 48 hours. He has been serving on a transport and was in Clamata, precally, he reported Those awarded medals included cisco for 48 hours. He has bee serving on a transport and was he like the cisco for the hours. He has bee serving on a transport and was he like the cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours. He has been serving on a transport and was he cisco for the hours.

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Pvt. W. A. Morris, son of Mr. Williams, aged 18 years, S-2C, U. Sorr Morris Mertens, Instantived at Camp Wolters of Mr. Sorr Morris Mertens, Instantived at Camp Wolters of Mr. Sorr Morris Mertens, Instantived at Camp Wolters of Mr. Sorr Morris Mertens, Instantived at Camp Wolters of Mr. Sorr Morris Mertens, Instantived at Camp Wolters of Mr. Sorr Morris Mertens, Instantived at Camp Wolters of Mr. Sorr Morris Mertens, Instantived at Camp Wolters of the 15th Array, Italy, produced. An intensive food program is resembled in the Sorris Pertensive Mr. Instantive Mr. Instanti Girls—Patty Jim Andrews, 93, 94; Mary Flizzabeth McQuiston, 93, 82; Mary Elizabeth McQuiston, 93, 82; Mary Elizabeth McQuiston, 93, 82; Mary Elizabeth McQuiston, 94, 82; Jo Elizabeth Ann Wenderf, and Dora Lee Zube.

Graduates

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Streember give club sang "SantBus" by Chubert: "Deep in the
Rose" by Gibb, and "A Pastoral
Patti John Binefis expressive
Rauries Materillach, received
hearty applause. Jimmy Copeland
played two plane solars "Bule Daninn original composition.

W. P. McAmmon, president
of the school board, permitting
of the school

# Corsicana Markight.

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 29, 1945

# MODERN FREEDOM

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are growing so prominent
now in the world's thinking.
Freedom of speech, thought,
press, assembly and religion
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return freedoms within a news she pratties:
news she pra are an old story to our western nations-some of them the ancient Greeks and the that Franklin Roosevelt was inherited from the time of later spread of the Christian a world figure. modern concepts. All of them are worth thinking ed for him, the first of its about, to clarify our minds and emphasize the permanent blessings we have won and strengthen those not yet

Freedom of speech is now rather general, especially among the nations of western Europe and our New World, but it is still hampered in many lands. Who would say that it really exists in Russia, Spain and various other European

Freedom from want, al though it has made much progress in modern times, largely as a result of new inventions and processes, is far from universal. Freedom from fear is obviously a many-sided thing, and needs to be analyzed for clear thinking. Freedom of religion seems to flourish far more generally nowadays, but still suffers restrictions. Political freedomfreedom of government-is still far from perfection in most parts of the world.

operation with the Latin-

Roosevelt? A Roosevelt Na-tional Memorial Committee, will be a great one in that ton, Mary Jean Bounds, Gracie tional Memorial Committee, cur people now know that dames Irma Carter and C. R. At-with President Truman as all false idealisms are worth-kinson. honorary chairman, would less. There is no possibility like suggestions. All ideas for finding a new ideal base Christian tenets of behavmittee for discussion. These in this direction, and it is a can be no real peace for committees cover fields in tremendous challenge both anyone. Their hope lies in which Mr. Roosevelt was in- to Catholics and Protestant- the leadership of such men

Ellen Elizabeth' hoping that may be Mother will let her look after the ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
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Boyce Martin
Hold her and everything; trundle
the go-cart,
when she is able to sit in a low
cart;
Watch when she's feeding, and
yes'um and yes'sir,
When she is higger she's going to

yes'um and yes'sir, When she is bigger she's going to dress her.

brother
Never will be very helpful to mother.
He's just a play boy that's all rough and tumble.
Ask him to help and he's certain

grumble.

He makes a fuss if a ball game he misses.

Boys who push go-carts, he says, are just sissies.

It is not easy for Americans to get excited about these "four freedoms" which news she practices:

sented, recognizing the fact

Already a gigantic airindividual. Proposals have been made that his birthday be made a national holiday, and that his portrait be used on the new dime.

Usually presidents have striking buildings, such as the Lincoln Memorial at Washington or 12 Washington or the dignified AS SECRETARY OF towns that commemorate CHAMBER COMMERCE McKinley and Harding. A and Asiatic countries? And is seen in the Black Hills of freedom of the press is likewise handicapped over a large part of the world.

Freedom from want, al-

The fighting against Ja-Any thoughtful person may profitably carry this discussion father, along many lines.

FUTURE SAFETY

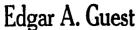
International life nowadays is just one big responsibility after another. Our present concern is mainly in Europe, and we are making a good job of that, along with our British and Russian allies and our smaller friends in the background.

If there is a serious danger ahead, maybe it is our cheerful Americans bought them on a sort of faith at the current task

Awarded Bronze Star

The following item that appeared recently in the Houston Chronicle will be read with interest here where Lt. Jerry Sparkman, ploneer Navarro county Sparkman, ploneer Navarro co

In Christianity lies the American nations of this only hope for the German Soldier and Wife hemisphere. Less has been people. That is the consider-Complimented With said lately about the Mon-ed opinion of Pastor Martin roe Doctrine, accepted by Niemoeller who, almost Shower on Thursday Americans for a century and alone among Germans, dar-



HOME COMING

Ellen FElizabeth says that her

Ellen Elizabeth music is hum-

pan has entered a grim phase indeed. But hope is definitley with the Ameri- Former Corsicanan. can people. They have con- Awarded Bronze Star

Americans for a century and a half as the key to our main policy of defense. But its principles are as valid as they ever were, and in view of the uneasy world situation may be more important than ever.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

What memorial should be erected to the late President Roosevelt? A Roosevelt Na
Niemoeller Who, a Im 6 st olden of standard and may and of standard and may atkinson entertained with a miscellaneous shower at their home 911 S. Eighteenth 1-2 street on Thursday night.

The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. After the packages were opened and passed according to a refreshment plate of ice cream, interview with Religious cookies and mints was served by the hostesses to the following guests: Misses Eula Mae Goswick.

To believe that this future Roosevelt? A Roosevelt Na-





velt.

But after all, the most lasting memorial is in the people's hearts.

BONDS TO END THE WAR

The fighting against Ja-

will be sifted out and turn- other than in the church. At jor upon which all western ed over to an advisory com- least, there will be a trial civilization is founded, there terested, such as governism not to let our people as he, whose proved faith ment, labor, politics, inter-national and racial relations, health and history. All parts of the world will be repre-

# FORMER CORSICANA RESIDENT BURIED IN TRINIDAD CEMETERY

Finally to have monumental sculptures of the features of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

But after all, the most succeeding Robert Rouse R

chell had resided in Texas 40 years She formerly resided in Corsicana. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Fort, Kerens; Mrs. Frank Car-Mrs. Fort, Kerens; Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Trinidad; Mrs. T. J. Brumbelow, Trinidad, Mrs. Jess Powell, Dallas; two sons, J. C. Mitchell,
Dallas, and Fred Mitchell, West
Columbia; 17 grandchildren, 10
great-grandchildren, one greatgreat grandchild, one brother,
Frank Hill, Coolidge, and other
relatives

# Corsicana Soldier

If there is a serious danger ahead, maybe it is our cheerful American tendency to accept prematurely a belief that the current task is finished. There is still a great deal of American cooperation needed in Europe and elsewhere, to help our allies do a clean job that won't have to be done again 500n.

We must stand, both now and hereafter, with the free nations of western Europe from whom we derive our own culture and principles of government. This is not only duty, but insurance.

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# FROST SOLDIER IS RECOVERING FROM **WOUNDS IN ENGLAND**

THE 158TH G9NERAL HOSPITAL, ENGLAND—Wounded in
the right arm by a bullet near
Hanover, Germany, Private George
E. Dertch, 20. of Frost, Texas, is
now recovering at this United
States Army general hospital in
England. He has been awarded
the Purple Heart.

TITES HELD FRIDAY

Mrs. F. L. Perry, aged 52 yeahs,
died at the family residence, 1603

West Ninth Avenue, Thursday
evening.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Purple Heart.

B. Halleran, of Flushing, New York, said. "His condition is excellent, and he will recover com-

cellent, and he will recover completely."

His ward surgeon, Captain Lee "Tan day I was wounded my unit spearheaded the attack on enemy units caught in a pocket," Pvt. Dortch, an infantry rifleman said. "Our artillery laid down a barrage to soften the Nazis and then we moved forward. We crossed two canals, and were bypassing a large ditch at night when we heard someone talking in German. We hit the ground, and both sides opened up at the same time. A buddy and I were wounded. Another soldier tossed an incendiary grenade into the ditch, killing the Nazis inside.

"I was treated by the medics, and was removed to an aid station. Later I was evacuated to England."

England."
Pvt. Dortch was a machinist. before entering the army in June 1944. His parents, Mr. and Mrs Burl Dortch, live in Frost.

# Forrest W. Burns

Forrest W. Burns
Back In States
From Pacific Area

Forrest Walter Burns, carpenter's mate, 2c U. S. Navy, is back in the states, according to information received Thursday by his wife, Mrs. Opal Burns, who is here for the duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ketchum. 120 Kerr. its greent Hellums served overand Mrs. J. B. Ketchum, 120 Keri

Avenue.

Burns is a resident of Valley
Mills and has been in the Navy
16 months. He was wounded on
Iwo Jima and landed in Portland, Ore. The Burns' are the parents of small daughters who are here

# Pvt. Fred Jordan Back In States From Pacific War Area

Pvt. Frederick Jordan, 41, of Fallas, U. S. Army, medical de-tachment, is back in the states on the Pacific coast recuperating between the ages of 29 and 38 who meet requirements are urged to join the WAC. He said that the corps now numbers more than 94,000, of which 15,500 are serving in 18 different countries overseas in 12 branches of the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson left on Tuesday for Montreat, N. C., where Mr. Davidson will serve as Presbyter at the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

# CAN SEALERS

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# W. R. CARTER BUYS RECAPPING PLANT FROM DANIELS BROS.

The Daniels Brothers Company tire recapping plant at 412-14 North Beaton street has been purchased by W. R. Carter of Clovis. New Mexico, and will be operated under the name of the W. R. Carter Tirecan Company, it was announced Saturday. Carter will officially begin operation of the business Mcnday, he stated.

Loon Daniels has been superviser of the plant with Sidney Miller serving as general plant manager.

Automobile Agency and will re-tail Packards Hudsons and Willys cars. Leon Daniels will also be general manager, he will have as his assistant manager Sidney Mill-er, it was anonunced.

# MRS. F. L. PERRY DIED ON THURSDAY;

day afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church with burial in the Dresden cemetery. The rites were con-ducted by Rev. J. H. Baldridge, pastor of the church. Mrs. Perry was a long-time resident of Navar-

ro county.
Surviving are her husband, Corsicana; a daughter, Frances Perry, Corsicana; five sons, Chester Per-Corsicana; five sons, Chester Perry, U. S. Navy; Otis Perry, McAlister, Okla.; Wayman Perry, Corsicana; James H. Perry, USAAF, in the Philippines, and Glenn Perry, Corsicana; three brothers, Sam Hardman, Dallas; E. C. Hardman, Littlefield, and Norman Hardman, McLeni, two gletars Mrs. Ollie McLean; two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Grantham, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Ruth Brim, Corsicana, and other relatives. Corley Funeral Home directed.

# Chatfield Sergeant Recently Promoted Transport Engineer

and North Africa.
Surgeant Hellums served overseas more than three years, and
has been wounded several times.
He wears the Presidential Unit
Citation, with Oak Leaf Cluster,
and a Goud Conduct Ribbon, He
is now stationed in New Castle,
Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. John Duncan of Amarillo was a recent guest of Miss Buena Allyn Watt.



The plea of the churches of Christ is to restore the church as it existed in the days of the as it existed in the days of the apostles. This simply means a complete return to the original ground occupied by the church of the New Testament. This appeal involves going back behind all human creeds, ecclesiastical authorities. and councils to Christ and the inspired apostles. In that way there can be a restoration of all things in which that has been apostasy. The plea of the church of Christ is not to reform some church, or to establish a new one, but rather to get hack to the position of the original one Jesus built.

This appeal makes the church of Christ neither Catholic nor Protestant in the specific sense. It protest against error wherever it is found—whether if be ever it is found—whether if be in Protestantism or Catholism and pleads for a complete return to God's word alone as the rule in every word and practice. If there be safe position on earth, is not this certainly it? If following exactly what the New Testament says will make the New Testament church, sucely the church of Christ is that church.

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Latest War News

You are cordially invited to attend all services at WEST SIDE **Church Of Christ** 



Carter comer here as a first class tire man with 12 years experience in the tire and recapping pusiness. After surveying more than, 25 markets and establishments in Central Texas, Carter said he found the Danieis plant to be on of the most modern and complete tire recapping plants in the state. "If is also situated in what I believe to be one of the best busines towns in the state," he added.

"I intend to operate the plant with skilled labor, using the finest materials and the most modern equipment available," Carter expained ir discussing his plans. Carter said he would operate the plant at the North Beaton street location for only a short time, or until ne has time to find a more suitable location.

Carter has moved here with his

until ne has time to find a more sultable location.
Carter has moved here with his wife and son and is now living at 1812 West Sycamore avenue.
Leon Daniels will continue as general manager of the Simon Dan.els Goodyear Tire Department and general manager of the Simon Daniels Farm Machinery Department, selling J. I. Case Company, and Minneapolis-Moline farm machinery.
When Carter moves from the 412-14 North Beaton street location the building will be the home of the Daniels Brothers Company Automobile Agency and will retail Packards Hudsons and Willys

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

# **SOLDIER WRITES OF** EXPERIENCES WHILE FIGHTING IN EUROPE

Capt. Bruce Carlton Cagle, 29 Capt. Bruce Carlton Cagle, 29.
U. S. Army, infantry, has written
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D.
Cagle, 1021 West Eleventh avenue,
some of his experiences in the
European Theatre of operations
where he was wounded on three
occasions and is now recuperating in England. The letter, written May 19, told

of two submarine alerts as his contingent crossed the Atlantic to Ireland. He later trained in South

S. Army at Brest and with the S. First army the remainder of he time. Capt. Cagle, a 1934 graduate of

Corsicana High School, was in the local Texas National Guard when it was mobilized in November, 1940 He was employed by the American Well and Prospecting Company before being called to active duty. He has the Purple Heart award with two culsters, Bronze star and Infantryman's Combat Badge.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, a meeting of Corsicana Sub-district Youth Fellowship will so held at Central Methodist church.

# STAGE SHOW

Ideal Theatre - - - Thursday May 31, 1945

--- One Day Only ---



Shown above are Brad King and his Saddle Pals who open a one day engagement at the IDEAL THEATRE next THURSDAY. Featured star of the "Hopalong" Cassidy picture for Paramount and better known to his film fans as Johnny Nelson. King brings with him a trio of Hollywood cowboy singers and comedians, including Russell Morris, the Arkansas King of Corn": "Texas Jack" Sparks, cowboy comedian and Link Stewart, California's Fiddle Champion in 30 minutes of laughs and Western songs. On the screen with stage show will be "HEART OF THE WEST." Starring HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY



River Boat"

# **CORSICANA MAN IS** \* REPORTED WOUNDED IN NAVAL ACTION

Army-Navy casualties released Monday through the Office of War Information included the following from this section:
Navy Wounded,
Sgt. James R. Kirby, USMC (2nd wound, last reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Sept. 12, 1944.) Wife, Mrs. James P. Kirby, Grand Saline.
Robert Henry Peacock, gunner's

Rivoy, Grand Saine.

Robert Henry Peacock, gunner's mate, 3c, USNR, wife, Ruby Lee Peacock, Corsicana, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Peacock, Corsicana

Army Dead Army Dead
European Regions.
T-Sgt. Milton C. Dingler, son of
Mrs. Daisy Dingler, Route 1, LaRue.
1st. Lt. Nelson P. Roberts, hus-

1st. Lt. Nelson P. Roberts, husband of Mrs. Georgia E. Roberts, 234 S. Fannin St., Tyler.
Army Wounded
European Regions.
1st Lt. Charles E. Coughill, Jr., husband of Mrs. Charles E. Coughill, Jr., 132 Rowland Drive, Tyler.
Pfc. Normer Z. Havis, husband of Mrs. Jessie F. Havis, Husband of Mrs. Jessie F. Havis Hubbard.
Army Wounded.
Pacific Regions.
Pvt. Bailey W. Price, son of Mrs. Mollie Price, Route 5, Waco, St. Lonis Reyes, brother of Miss Della Racs, 317 N. Third

St. Louis Reyes, brother of Miss Della Rayes, 317 N. Third St., Wacp.
Pfc. Jose Robeldo, son of Mrs.
Amada G. Robledo, Route 4, En-

nis. Pvt. Byron L. Swank, son of Mrs. Juanita W. Swank. Beil-Mrs. Juanita W. Swank. Bell-meade. Pfc. Rex. C. Walker, son of William E. Walker, Route 6, Waco.

Army Missing.
European Regions.
Pvt. Travis Linson, husband of
Mrs. Lillian R. Linson, Longview.
Army Liberated Prisoners of War.
Germany.
Pfc. Natibidad Gonzales, brother of Gonslo Gonzales, Waxahachie.

Pfc. Robert S. Morris, Jr., son of Mrs. Nellie B. Morris, Route 2. Henderson. 1st. Lt. John C. Simcik, 916 N. 27th St., Waco.

Report based on prior notification of next of kin.

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Mothers! Give your daughter a 'IONE'COLD WAVE You'll be thrilled and proud of the result:



on SEA DUTY—Luther Carl Deaton. 19. S-2c, Pacific area, U. S. Navy, is on sea duty, according to information received by his parcents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Deaton, 616 South Main street, Corsicana. Prior to entering the Navy, June 19, 1944, Seaman Deaton was employed at the Corsicana Cotton Mills after his graduation from Covicana High School in May, 1943

The sailor was home last September. He writes that he enjoys getting the Daily Sun.

Donth, Moler Poulty Musandlinan, Scots, and all ed fror Winners included:

1. Goldie Faye Alexander, Dallas county; 3. Helen Ruth Erwin, Smith; 4. Edith Flournoy, Wood; 5. Billie Joe Fields, Dalles: Ohne Charles Manley, Smith; 7. Joyce A. Malone, Kaufman; 8. Claudia Mayes, Wood; 9. Barbara Clemons, Wood; 10. Tom Ella Johnson, Hopkins, and 11. Thelma Sessions, Cherokee.

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# MRS. ETTA HUBBARD SENT TO MISSOURI HOME FOR BURIAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Hubbard, aged 71 years, of St. James, Mo., who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAdams, 1809 Woodlawn, Friday night, will be held at St. James, Mo., the body, accompanied by Mrs. McAdams, was forwarded to St. James early Sunday afternoon by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home. Mrs. Hubbard became ill while here on a visit.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. McAdams, B. B. Bass, St. James, Mo.; Mrs. J. P. Berman, St. Louis; Murley Market Mar Funeral services for Mrs. Etta

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McAdams, B. B. Bass, St. James,
Mo.; Mrs. J. P. Berman, St. Louis; G. E. Hubbard, Dallas; Murle Hubbard, Illinois, and Mrs. George Lawn, St. James, Mo., and eight grandchildren and other relatives.

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A white man was arrested and accused of choking a woman. Two other white men were charged with affray.

C. H. Stubbs, Route 4, reported that a license plate. EN 5001, had been stolen from his car.

Paul Hudgins, manager of the loss of a black leather brief case from the running board of his car in the 300 block of South Main street.

Main street.

Elmer Lisle, Emhouse, reported that lenses and bulbs had been stolen off the headlights of his automobile while it was parked in the 400 block of North Commerce street.

Officers found Walton's ware-house, 212 South Beaton street, and the stairway door back of McDouald's drug store unlocked.

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# **NEGROES OBSERVE** ACHIEVEMENT DAY; ARGELY ATTENDED

Egg Contest. Individual prize winners in eggs follow with the first named in each event for white eggs and the sec-

othy Brown, Navarro.

3 Mary Louise Coy, Navarro, and
Billie Joe Fields, Dallas.

The 4-H achievement day program was sponsored by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, the sicana Chamber of Commerce, the organization providing barbecue and cold drinks for thoseattending. V. W. Watson and S. P. Walton, local extension agents, were in charge of arrangements. W. C. David, state leader, and Mrs. I. W. Rown, supervising district home demonstration, agent of Prairie demonstration agent, of Prairie View College, attended.

# Jeanette Redden Died In Hospital Here Saturday

Funeral services for Jeannette Redden, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Redden, Corsicana, who died at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday ,were held Sunday at 3 o'clock from the Corley Chapel with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. H. Baldridge, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church. The father of the infant is with

the USAAF overseas.

Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Redden, Alma, Route 1, and Mrs. Bessie Miller, Corsicana.

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# HOME IS ROBBED WHILE OWNER IS

Hogs, poultry and Eggs were exhibited by Negro 4-H Club boys and girls from twenty East Texas counties at the Fair grounds here Thursday with more than 200 in attendance. The event was termed the Northern District 4-H Achievement Day program.

Twenty pens of hogs, forty-five pens of chickens and sixty entries of eggs were on display. The exhibits were judged by E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman, and S. A. Moore, poultry husbandman, both of the extension service, Texas A. and M. College.

Winners.

Dames Lee, negro, has found that service in the United States Navy just doesn't pay!

James and his wife locked up their home at 1117 East Fifth aconuc a little less than a year ago, and he went away to serve his country. Returning on a 30-day leave this week end, they found the house had been entered and reported to city police that the following articles had been stolen:

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# DIED ON SATURDAY; RITES AT WHEATLAND

R. M. Brotherton, aged 86 years, 1619 Sycamore, died at the P. and S. Hospital late Saturday after-

Funeral services were held at Wheatland, Dallas county, Monday afternoon where interment was

follow with the first named in each event for white eggs and the second named for brown eggs:

1. Barbara Jean Clemons, Wood county, and Thelma Cephus, Naturo.

2. Claudle Mays, Wood, and Dorothy Brown, Navarro.

3 Mayy Louise Coy, Navarro, and Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Los Fullwood, Corsicana, and a son, Henry Brotherton, Wheatland; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Hale, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ellen Shultz, Dallas. Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed arrangements.

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# PORT ARTHUR GULF REFINERY STOPPED FRODUCTION TODAY

PORT ARTHUR, May 28.--(Pr-Froduction at the Gulf refinery here was completely shut down today with more than 4,000 men i off their jobs and with no settlement raincediately in sight. The buge plant turns out high octane gasoline. The men canned a series of grievances were climaxed last Wednesday by a six-day suspen-! sion of a pip-fitter who had a h disagreem act with a foreman for refusing to take a crew to locate ! a leak in a cooling unit. The em- ' "dangerous. Pickets are or duty at all gates but no disorders have been re-

ported. Approximately 3,000 Out. DALLAS, May 28 or Chiford Potter, disputes director of the Regional -War្នេរដោយប said today R. C. Faulkner, [ general superintendent of the Gulf Od Corporation at Port Arthur, had tracered arm approximately 3,000 men were ligurang in R WOLK alopping at the compatible refinery and trad all except diepower plant had been shut down. Faulkner added that the power plant may also be shut down during the day. . Myers of Houston, (JUHP) of conciliation for the United States depurlment , is on the scene negotiating. Young, attorney ( for the company, also is attending ' the conference of the workers was in an alterea- May 31, at the senior high school tion and was laid off for Mx building, according to an aadays, this couring the stoppage. Patter said.

# Dionne Quintuplets Eleven Today, to Wear stell white high schools one or two Long Evening Gowns

WLB as a dispute.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28, 70 -Eleven years old today, Canada's famed Dionne quintuplets Annette. Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne were clated over the fact that for the first time they will Wayne Craddock, Frances Broad- Murphy, U. S. Army, N. C., at Chicago. be permitted to wear long evening treet. Dorothy Sweatmon, Incz recently commissioned, has reportgowns at a concert party tonight. Stanley, Minnie Byrd and Mrs. ed to Camp Swift for duty follow- Highlight of the celebration was Contrade Russell. Mrs. Lyndelle ing a visit with her parents, Mr. RESOLUTIONS FOR the party scheduled for Sp. m., at Fisher is in charge of the and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, Corsicawhich all 12 of the Dionne children Stades. will present a concert. Gifts including three bicycles (live were unemployment) colod and because of wartime short. ages) will be formally presented to the quints.

the nation, Mr. Truman wrote the two former Republican nominees. "to drop in for a talk at any time protect they happen to be in Washington," against Ross told his news conference. Ross said the President took this buye families." step on his own initiative and without any request of the Repub- third of the states, no worker can the session is greatly prolonged. age assistance. lican leaders for such consultationeers more than 16 weeks of "The President dida"t mention catted "too short." any specific subjects in his lett. He said that since state ever they may have on their no now insured.

similarly taken the initiative in the invitation to Mr. Hoover. Ross to, a new dien that conference between the President and Mr. Froncer was "a pleasant meeting. The President found that Mr. Proover half once very condent was viid to receive."

ing immediately.

medical supplies

Hoover Wants More Food for Europe Mr. Hoover has called repeatedly for stepping up the flow food to Europe. In a V-E Day address in New York May 8 he raid ing the social security program, of | considered today to three minutes, | Lowe, president during the past that anicker of our was imegrative. He worked at that time that surrance is a part. the arm: Le given the responsible

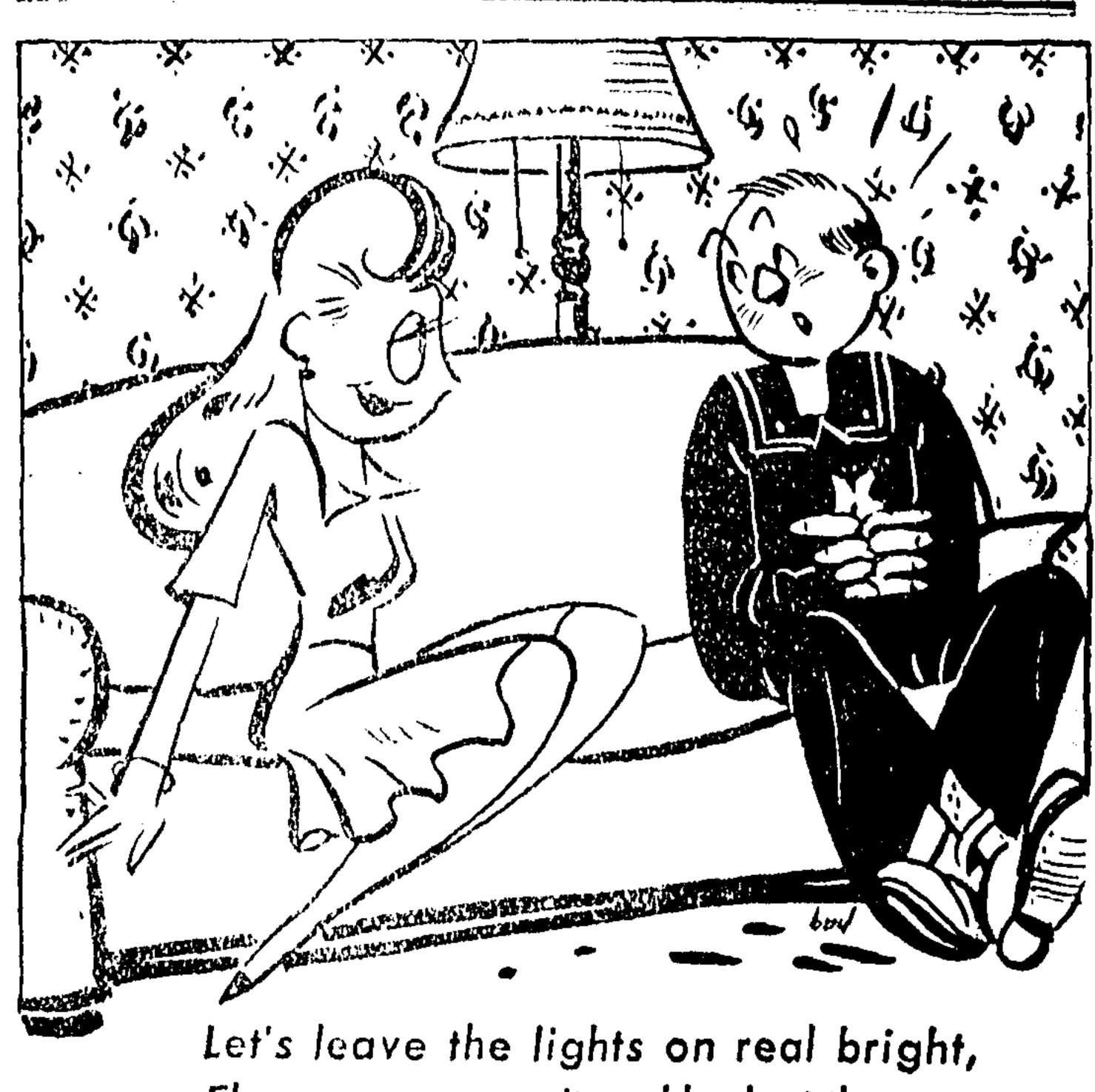
fundamental," he continued, "con- ] lity of feeding Europe unless the gressional deliberations on the dissent to spend some time tomorbroad issues will take time. On the row for entertainment. It invited larger quartities of supplies flow- specific issue of unemployment | Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarbenefits, we may not have time thy-in this neighborhood for an Hower are said that 1,000 cans available. We are already entering army show-to appear before the be a table hed in industrial the first phase of reconversion, we house at 11 a. m. undernourr-hed must be prepared immediately for | The senate adopted the education | children with food, clothing and the far larger problems of manpow- money bills after a warning by R. Been Redecorated er displacement which will come C. Lanning of Jacksboro that the While the White House confers with the end of the war in the state treasury is already facing an ' ence was in progress, Rep. Rans Pacific.

Hoover Congress with undertake immediate tight rein on further appropriahe raded to help reergas consideration of the emergency nize the ettics of price administ problem.

wained began totoo Chering which you gave during relevation of OPA controlalthy sickness and death of our because of the danger of inflation, beloved husband and father, J. 1 sympathy will always be remembeted and appreciated,-Mrs. Leia adding "if we keep this up we

Can Drive June 10. Condren.

tration "and give us a reasonable",



Elmer, so we can sit and look at the new wallpaper from Cameron's.



Summer school opens Thursday, nonneement Monday by R. A. Admirtend, principal of the sum-He naded that the stopped liner session. There will be 45 had not yet been certified to the struching days ,including Saturchays. Classes will be from 8 to 12 room except for seniors who one taking three subjects, and 'they will centinue to 1 p. m. The grades 4-7 tuition will be subjects tuition is \$12 and three amiests \$17.

> The faculty for high school puwill be Armistead, principal; COMMISSIONED - Lieut. Irene

Registration will be Thursday

3330 a ma with classes begin-

and Friday morning, June 1, at

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE | entered the service. laws "are inadequate to maintain ----purchasing power and to provide a reasonable measure of economic LEGISLATURE "security for the workers." The maximum rate of \$15 to \$18 CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE house of representatives today as a week fixed by most states. asserted. "is clearly inadequate to which with the house was awaiting 140th day. unemployed ruthless cuts in standords, particularly if

He added that in nearly

benefits in any year, a period he ters," Ross said, "but just invited cannot be changed overnight Con-

them to drop by any time they gress itself should extend the covcared to when they happened to etage to Federal employes, maribe in Washington to discuss what-time workers and other workers later in the day. "Moreover" the President said. Ross noted that Mr. Truman had "I see no feasible way to make | ports were handed members of |

benefi payable to such workers, the house, the senate without de- D unless they are financed entirely bate and by unanimous voice vote by the Federal government during Indopted them. the present emergency. The benefit should appropriately be ad- } ministered by the states. The President called adequate

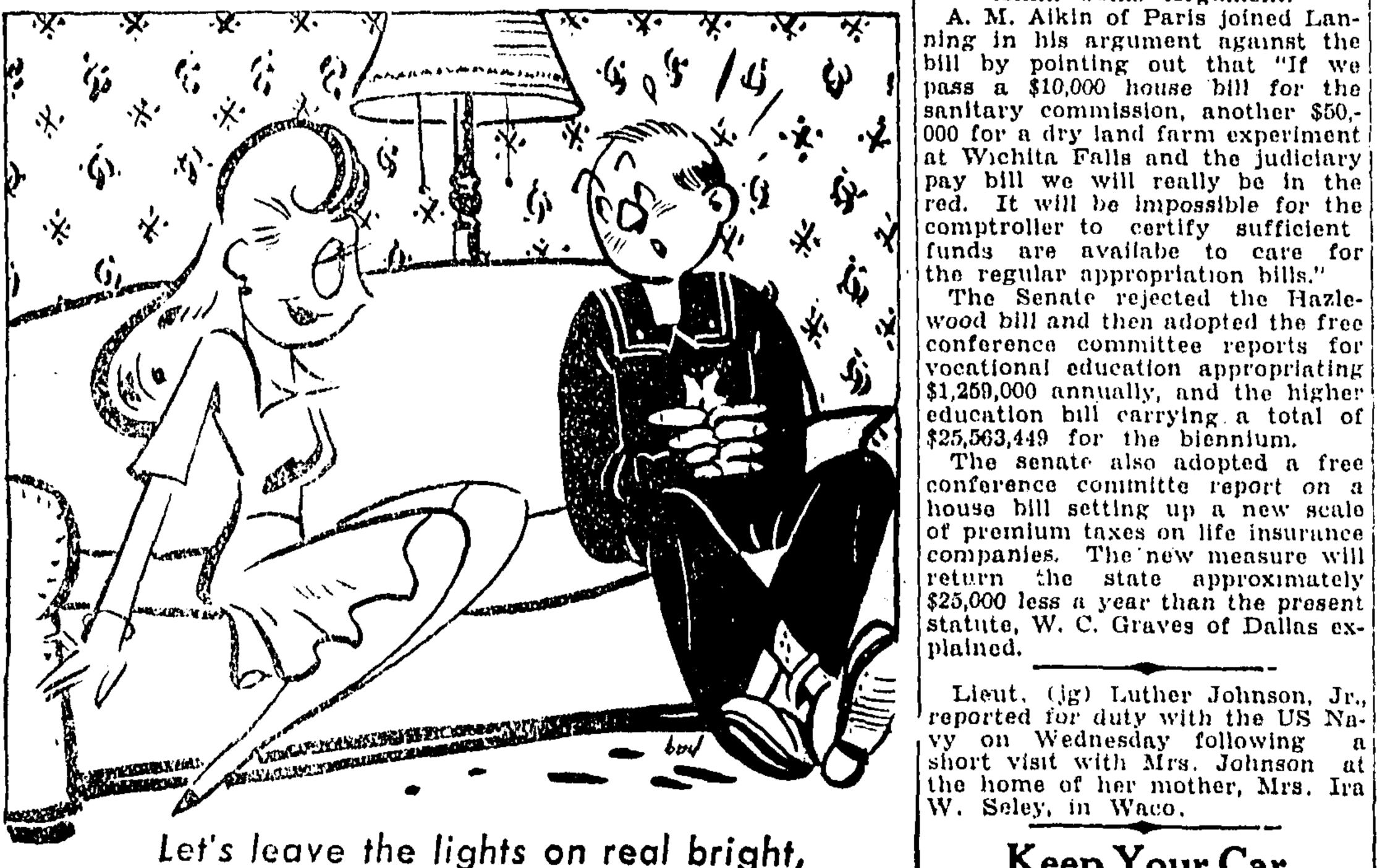
structive ideas which the Presi- unemployment insurance "an indispensable form of prosperity insur- | major appropriations bills remains

The President took cognizance of the fact that Congress soon would

"Although such improvement is going to get through and go home.

"I carnestly hope, therefore, that | current appropriations. appropriate committees of j

CARD OF THANKS. Livian (D'Text asserted). We wish to take this privilege Hoover "can doubliless of thanking our many friends for handling the shoot thou tome and the beautiful floral



# JAPANESE CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28--(R) -Japanese Domei news agency claimed without confirmation the sinking early today of three large U. S. navy warships and three transports by Kamikaze Corps suicide planes off Okinawa. One battleship, two cruisers and

the transports were sunk in Nakagusuku Bay, on Okinawa's east in a concerted attack by both army and navy Kamikaze planes, it was claimed in the

"Direct torpedo hits" were also claimed on a large transport, a medium transport and three unidentified vessels. The "heavy" attacks were car-

army and navy aircraft again attacked American airfields on Ieoff Okinawa's west coast. One raider was admitted lost. In earlier broadcasts recorded Federal Communications Commission, Domei claimed Japlanese submarines had sunk two American ships of unidentified catand another unclassified

crowd of 6,000 including ten woun-Corsicana, win the five-gaited stake at the McCloskey Benefit horse!

show here yesterday. The \$12,500 receipts of the show, held at the Jim Abercrombie Pine ed, except for gendarme patrols, Oak Stables, will be used to bring but lights in numerous windows inwounded holdiers to Houston for dicated that many people had been week-end holidays. Soldier guests awake throughout the night. presented trophies to winners at the show, which Abercrombie said will be repeated next spring. Miss, holder of the reserve cham- to prevent further hostilities, should from the Aleppo region. Another

# na route three. A '44 graduate of City and County School of Nurs-ing. Ft. Worth, she was supervisor FEDERAL AID ARE

ing, Ft. Worth, she was supervisor

sideration of these if it wishes.

Lanning's warning to draw

propriating \$11,200,000 to institu

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the regular appropriation bills."

25,563,449 for the biennium.

The senate also adopted a free!

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statute, W. C. Graves of Dallas ex-

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ftions requesting federal aid on he immediately before the senate the general session entered its SCURCHY SMITH

reports of free conference commit- Passed to the senate was a living tees on major appropriation bills, concurrent resolution asking con-Consideration of the conference gress to favor legislation which reports will block consideration of would provide two-for-one federal much remaining legislation unless [matching of state funds for old

Conference committee versions of | The house also adopted a simthe higher education and vocation-iple resolution petitioning Presial education appropriations bills dent Truman to order an investiwere laid in the desks of house gation of Office of Price Adminmembers this morning, and copies listration which the resolution, by of the rural aid and departmental Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San bills were scheduled to be ready Antonio and others declared was causing "hardships among cattle

raisers and consumers." A few minutes after these re-THE POST WITH THE PARTY IN THE PROPERTY.

# Season With Program The house may vote to set aside And Tea Session its rules and begin immediate con-Final passage of these and other

POWELL, May 28.—(Spl.)—Powell Parent-Teacher association closed its year recently with a proas a major barrier to final adgram-tea in the school auditorium. Mrs. Jack Gilmore was presented Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port Ardeal with the border question of thur lost in an effort to limit in an entertaining review og "Papa extending expanding and improv- speeches in debate of all measures Was a Freacher." Mrs. W. M. which he said unemployment in- | Hartzog said that debate would | year who has been reelected for another term, was presented with a have to be limited "if we are ever gift. She thanked the association members for their cooperation. The house also voted without Mrs. Fred Ellett, chairman, Mrs. W. B. Ware, Mrs. W. L. Chewning and Mrs. John Christian were in charge of arrangements.

# Presidential Office

President Truman has redecorated | estimated \$200,000 deficit under his White House office by hanging pictures of George Washington and Simon Bolivar on either side of a painting of the frigate "Contions was made in opposition to a! move by Grady Hazlewood of Am-

The Marine picture belongs to arillo to consider another bill apthe Navy and was a favorite of the late President Roosevelt. The othtions of higher learning for the ler portraits are new to the office. purpose of purchasing surplus war So is a small bronze statue of Andrew Jackson, Itl "I am informed that the state is already \$2000000 in the red and Ironsides." stands on a mantle below "Old | if we pass this bill we will be \$1,-1

brok wall and can be seen by the! 10. Anyroe. Family and Grand- will be faced with the necessity of President as he looks up from his apassing some kind of tax legisla- from the Roosevelt decor. gadget-free desk-another change

# A. M. Aikin of Paris joined Lan-Bridal Snower Was ning in his argument against the ... bill by pointing out that "It we Given At Powell For pass a \$10,000 house bill for the Aliss Vivian Ellett 1000 for a dry land farm experiment POWELL, May 28,--(Spl.)-A re-1

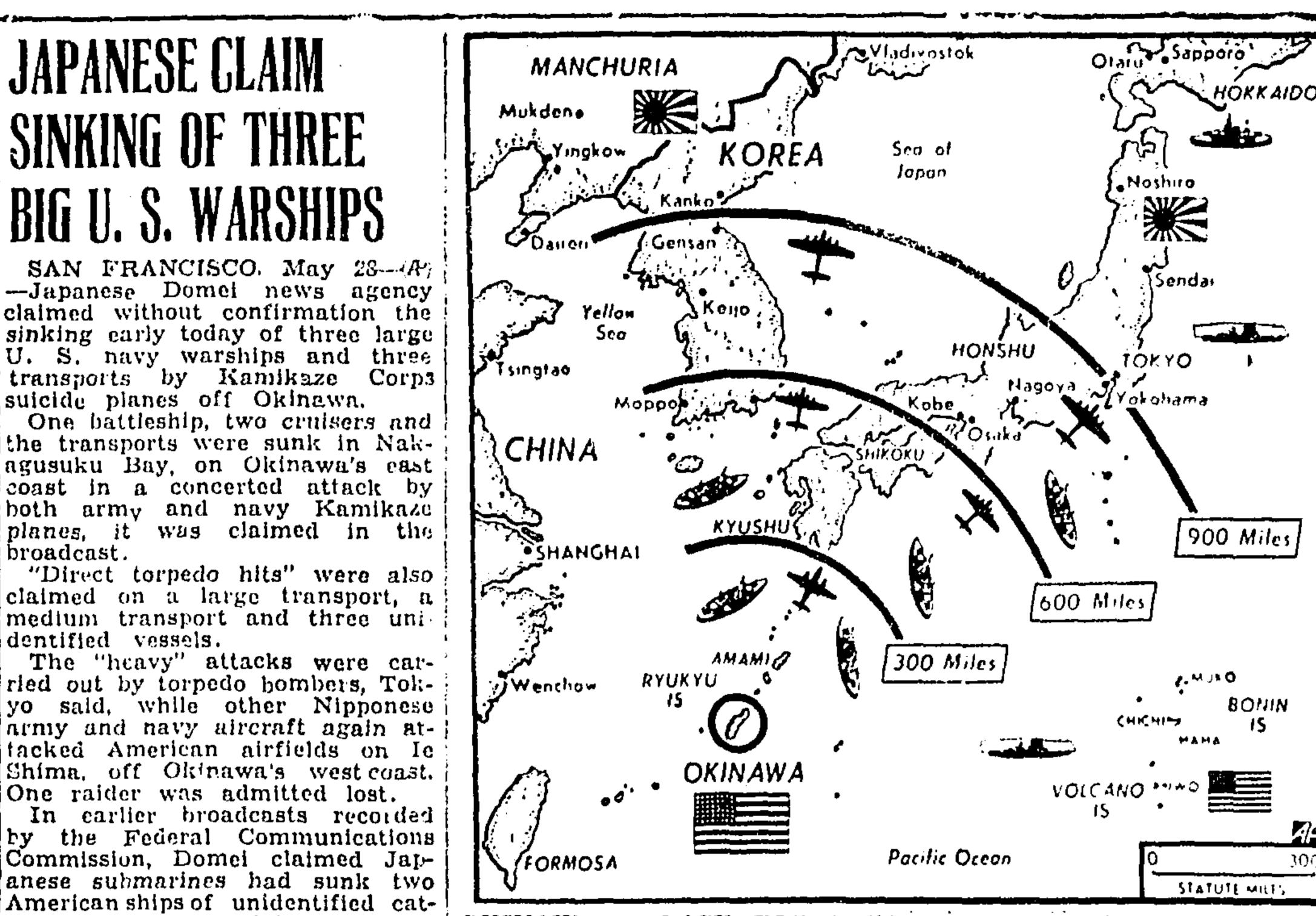
Wichita Falls and the judiciary cent bridal shower complimenting bill we will really be in the Miss Vivian Ellett, bride-elect of It will be impossible for the Staff Sgt. Rollin L. Harris, son of comptroller to certify sufficient | Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris of Mafunds are availabe to care for bank, was given by Mrs. J. A. Jackson and Mrs. J. T. Gilmore at their Senate rejected the Hazle-home in Powell. wood bill and then adopted the free In the receiving line were the

conference committee reports for honoree, the hostesses, her mother, vocational education appropriating Mrs. Ellett and Mrs. Houston Kent. \$1,259,000 annually, and the higher Tssosting in receiving were Mrs. education bill carrying a total of B. A. Williamson of Corsicana and Mrs. Allen Bancroft, During the receiving hours Mrs. conference committe report on a R. E. Bush, planist, gave approprihouse bill setting up a new scale ate selections and Mrs. Houston of premium taxes on life insurance | Kent gave two readings.

Moscow Praise for Truman LONDON, May 28-(P)-The Moscow radio today broadcast dispatch from the San Francisco world security conference to the Lieut, (jg) Luther Johnson, Jr., newspaper Izvestia praising Pres. reported for duty with the US Na- ident Truman for his decision to) a address the concluding personally.

the home of her mother, Mrs. Iral The dispatch, from Evgent Zhukov, Izvestin's correspondent, said Truman's decision "manifests his full confidence" in the ultimate success of the San Francisco meeton the job. That car of yours ing, should be treated with care to in-

Remember The Tin Can Drive June 10.



egory and that special attack (sui- OKINAWA - BASE FOR "DEATH BLOW" AGAINST JAPAN cide) corps planes had "seriously | Map defails distances of vital target areas in Korea and on Japanese damaged" an American aircraft homeland from Okinawa (circled), which was invaded eight weeks ago. The Island is regarded as the logical staging base for an invasion of the Japanese homeland, as a deadly air base for aerial blows . and the shipping in adjacent waters, and as a naval base for a of the Japan homeland, (AP Wirephoto Map)

# SYRIA CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Wadsworth and British Charge D'Affaires Gerald Young. was understood the American minister strongly urged the Syrided soldiers from McCloskey Gen- tain order until diplomatic action tillery, ten light tanks and ten arans to exert every effort to maineral Hospital, watched Corsica Miss in Paris had had its chance to be owned by Mrs. R. L. Wheelock of come effective.

There was scattered firing throughout Damascus and occasion- Baltimore bombers. al detonations from mortar or ishell fire. The streets were desert-

A possibility existed that British Ninth army units, now in Sy-Herbert McLain rode Corsica ria for training, might undertake are using them to transport troops; pionship at the national horse show the fighting become general. Since communications were cut at Hama, there was no word from

> quiet last night. May Cause Risings. It was generally believed that i news of theapparent French at Gendarmes aimed with rifles, pistempt to occupy Hama and of the Itols, machineguns, mortars, and a street fighting there would cause heavily armed populace of 350,000 risings throughout Syria and per- at Damascus. The Christian quarhaps Lebanon.

AUSTIN, May 28.—(P)—Resolu- spreading rapidly in the capital. (government, and like the others is two proposkiens occupied the count of the developments to Wash- quarter.

ington, after talking with Mardam The French have about 2,000 troops in their Syrian forces, and fall but 800 are Syrian conscripts

in the event of fighting. The French have machineguns, mored cars. They have three planes, variously described as old German Junkers and lend-lease French Take Lend-Lease Trucks.

who were believe likly to desert

Today the French requisitioned at least 50 American trucks bought through lendlease channels for the British, French, Syrian and Lebanese wheat distribution center. They iten, loaded with poison bran enroute to the Euphrates region, Aleppo. Beyrouth was reported where locusts are menacing crops, also were commandeered by the French in Damascus. The Syrians have 1,200 police and

I ter of the town thus far has exhib- 160 At noon today the news was lited complete loyalty to the Syrian Wadsworth has rushed a full ac-lorganizing defense of its own

# FIGHTER PLANES IN

By VERN HAUGLAND OKINAWA, May 28-(AP)-U. S. army Thunderbolt fighter planes. hased in the Ryukyus, made their nese boats and landing craft off first stiff attack on Japan's main- Kyush 1. One Japanese fighter, land last Thursday, it was disclosed today.

The P-47s of the 38th ed Superfeitresses and many carrier eliteratt. Thunderbolt formations attack-

ed runways, hangars and of airfields at Kanoya, Kushura and Miyazaki, dive bombing, strafing and rocket blasting the Japanese installations. The P-47s which started large

1. Partly open

. Theater box

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13. Note to Jog

Instigate

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46. Organs of

planes, was attacked Thunderbolts It was sent spinning group raided Southern Kyushu into the sea three miles off Kyu-repeated target for Marianas-bas- shu.

damaged.

# Remember The Tin Can Drive June 10.

fires at Kanoya also strafed Ka-

goma, setting the railroad station

and barracks afire. Four railroad

locomotives and four cars were

of Mirazaki and scored many rock-

et hits on a large factory at Meizu.

Large column, of smoke were ob-

served. This formation also stra-

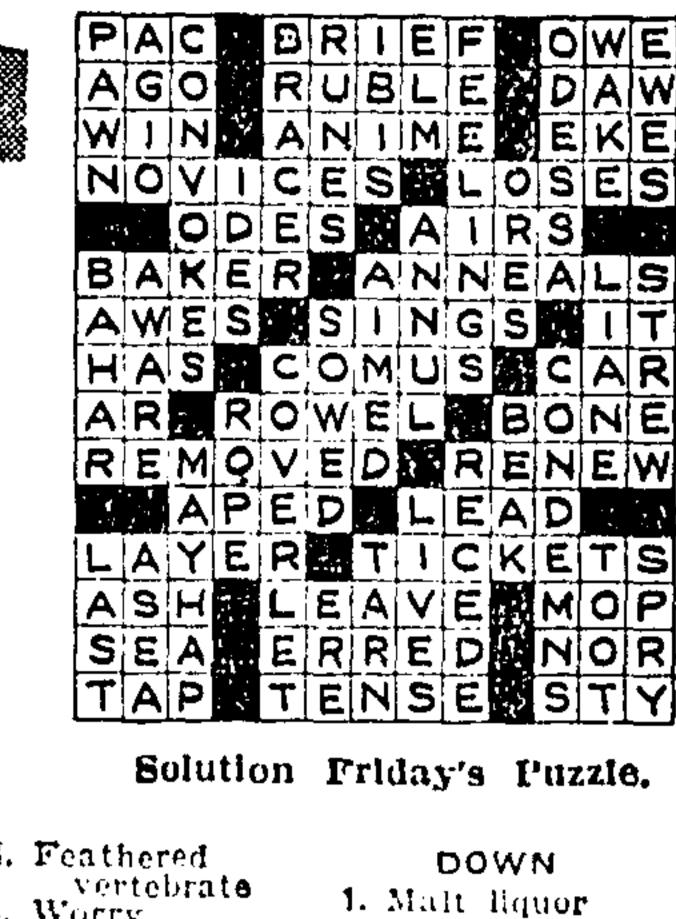
The fast fighters attacked Japa-

fed a smail town northeast of

which approached the American

Another formation turned south

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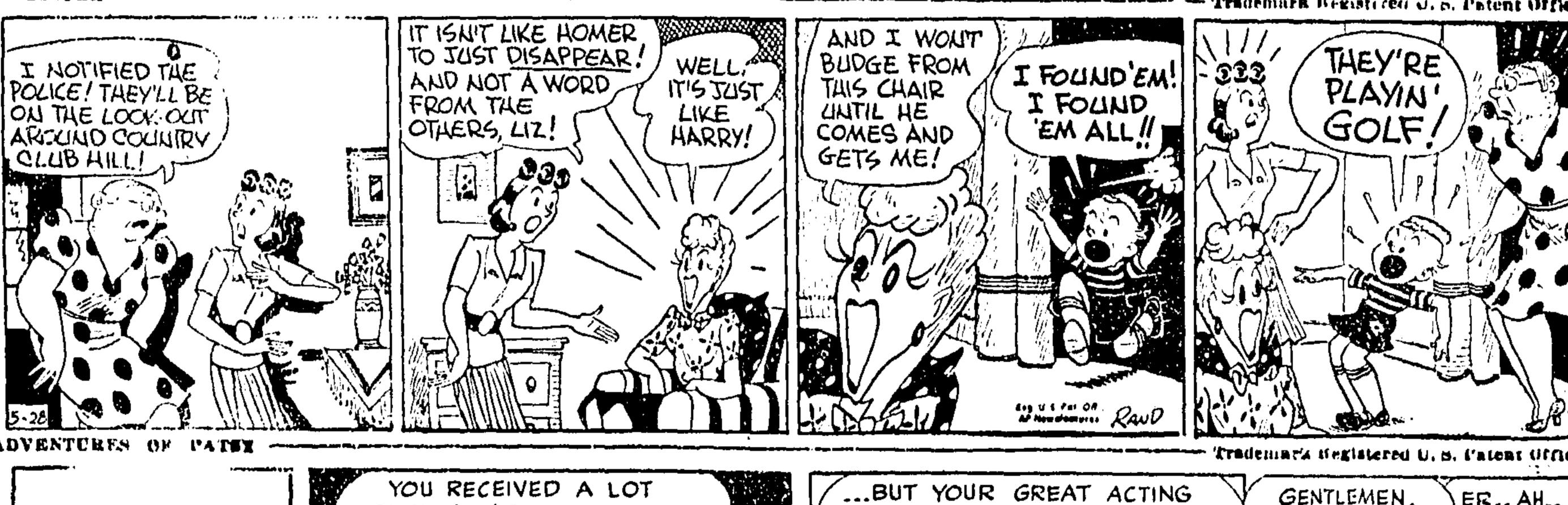








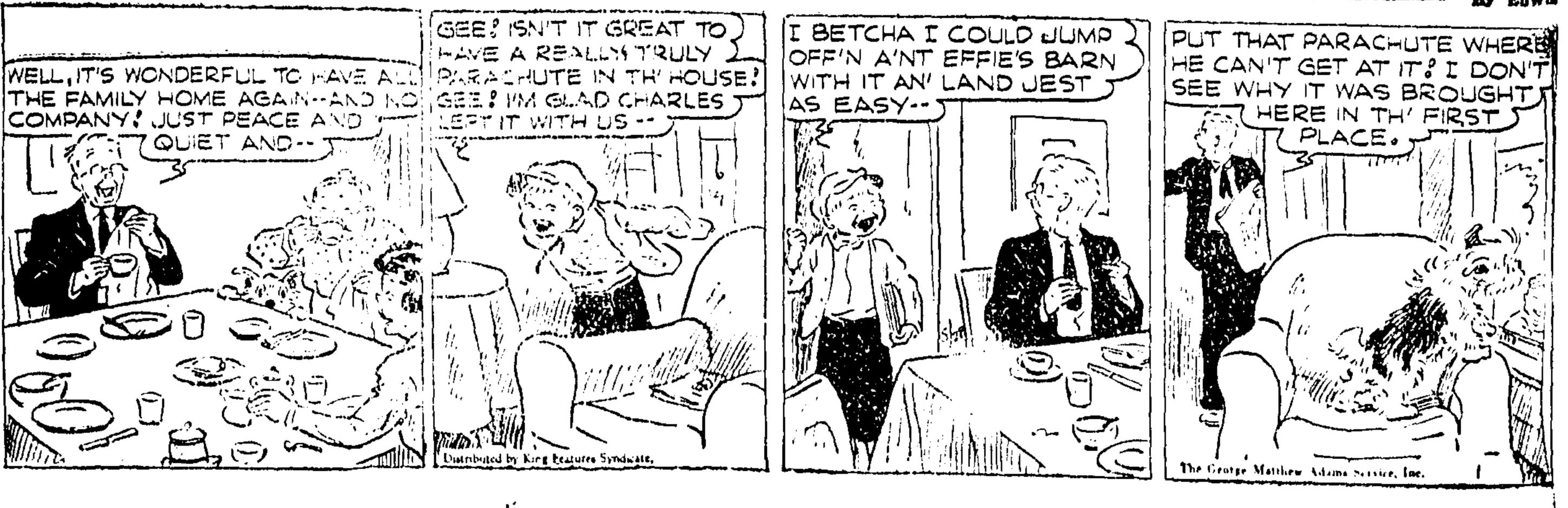












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yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100
lb 2.13-18.

Corn No. 2 white 1.40-42.

Oats No. 2 red 69 1-4 71 1-4.

ed.
At the finish wheat was 1 to 1.3-4 higher than Saturday's close, July \$1.68 1.677-8. Corn was up 1-8 to 1-2, July \$1.183-8. Oats were 5-8 to 1.5-8 higher July 12.5-8. Rye was up 1 to 2.1-2, July \$1.413-4.7-8. Barley was 7-8 to 1.1-2 higher, July \$1.06.3-1.

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, May 28.—(A)—Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.74 3-8 Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.17 1-4; No. 3 yellow, 1.16 1-4; sample grade yellow 1.13 3-4 1.14 1-2. No cat sales.

Livestock

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, May 28.—(P)—Spot cotto
22.00; Galveston 22.59; Houston 22.51

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# AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE TO MAKE RADIO SPEECH TONIGHT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—(P)
—President Truman and Secretary
of State Stettinius, apparently sure
of their main objectives at the
United Nations conference, now are beginning to turn American foreign policy toward a more decisive role in world affairs. Stettinius will make a major .1-

stettinius will make a major .1dio speech to the American people
and armed forces overseas from
his penthouse headquarters tonight
(7:30 p. m., Pacific War Time.)
Pegged on a review of the work
of the security conference and approved by the President, it will

proved by the President, it will be his most far-reaching discussion of foreign affairs to date.

It is part of the same pattern of events which: (1) will bring Mr. Truman to San Francisco for the final full-dress session, (2) has already sent special White House or to be a far of the final full-dress session, when the final full-dress session, (2) has already sent to London and Moscow to envoys to London and Moscow to

Russian policies—the role, some-times of leader, sometimes of mod-erator, which thte United States held through the Yalta meeting in

justice for minority groups.
Some American authorities here
consider that Russia, by exploiting
such issues as Argentina's coming such issues as Argentina's coming to the conference and the fight over "independence" versus "selfgovernment," has cost this country considerable prestige abroad by making it appear as the defender of imperial, propertied interests.

In the conference itself only one major issue remains—that of the

major issue remains—that of the veto voting formula by which the great powers intend to control the projected world security council and its machinery designed to preserve peace.

# INVASION BOATS DUE IN DENISON MONDAY AFTERNOON

DENISON, May 28.—(P)—Two Denison-bound bond invasion boats stranded in low water 15 miles below Bonham are due to reach Denison at 4 p. m. after water re-leased through Denison Dam make it possible for the craft to proceed. The water was released from the dam vesterday afternoon, and was dam yesterday afternoon, and was scheduled to reach the boats down stream at 6 a. m. today. Fallfure on the gates delayed release of the water, originally scheduled for Sat-

urday night. The boats are en route from New Orleans to participate in a seventh war loan show on Lake Texhoma The boats ran into shallows Saturday.

# Notice

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# Nazi Prison Camp



Lieut. Preston E. Conner, above, 24, P-38 Lightning Fighter pilot, shot down over Austria Feb. 22, 1944, and taken prisoner and sent to Stelag Luft 1, on the northern to Stelag Luft 1, on the northern and 1,500 tons of imported seed envoys to London and Moscow to tackle the current European crisis, and (3) may lead in a few weeks to a meeting of the President with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The great objectives of these coast of Germany, has been liber-and in and 1,500 tons of imported seed wheat.

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1. To recapture if possible a middle position between British and Russian policies—the role, sometimes of leader, sometimes of modular to England in November 1002. 1943. He is the son of N. P. Conner of Dallas and also the nephew of Mrs. Hugh Cumings and Mrs. George Jackson, both of Cor-

# held through the Yalta meeting in February but lost shortly afterward when Washington and London joined forces against Russia over reorganizing the Polish government, Under-Dog Courses, 2. To reinforce United States leadership for popular democratic ideals and so-called underdog causes—particularly the causes of freedom for dependent peoples and justice for minority groups. PEACE CONFERENCE

It has posed an alarming prob-lem for the architects of peace. Hunger, itself, is seldom men-tioned officially, but delegates say the future of the new league de-pends on how hunger is relieved in liberated countries.

ments.
"No government in liberated Eu-

rope can survive," explained a Belgian diplomat, "if the people are allowed to go hungry. Only governments which relieve that hunger can live."

A survey of government officials from Belgium Holland. France.

# Left For Dead, Soldier Escapes

KUNMING, China, May 28.—(P) large measure of agreement Sat-Lance Corporal Fernand Cron of urday night. today how he escaped from a mass grave into which he and 53 of his comrades had been toppled under the swords of Japanese execution-

slash, he fell into a slit trench grave at Dongdang on the French Indo-China border and the Japanese left him and 53 other hostages for dead.

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# SERIOUS SITUATION CONCERNING FOOD IS FACING GERMANY

By DANIEL DE LUCE 15TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS May 28.—(P)—The serious food situation facing the German people was emphasized today by an official 15th army news release de-claring there were only sufficient supplies on hand to last the civilian

population "possibly through the month of June."

"Military government officers believe that the collection, distribution and provision of the minimum food required for civilians is now the most critical problem in occuthe most critical problem in occupled Germany," the statement said. Contributing to the situation, it added, is the fact that "displaced persons have been largely supplied with food from German stocks rather than from imports."
"As a result." the statement ad-ded, "surplus food stocks no longer

exit in any substantial quantities."

An intensive food production program is essential "if even the minimum requirements for the population are to be met," the re-lease continued.

eous farm and gardn seeds—of which 66 tons have been imported —are being distributed. Measures taken recently to help

meet the food crisis include. 1. The release of many German soldiers from prisoner of war cages to return to farm work in their home disticts.

2. Removal of all military restrictions and prohibitions on the collection and normal movement of

3. Recruitment of children not now attending school to pick bugs from potato fields. 4. Issuance of orders to German authorities to insure full collection from farmers of all food and livestock products undelivered under

# INTERPRETATION OF BEEN ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-(A) Hunger, itself, is seldom mentioned officially, but delegates say the future of the new league depends on how hunger is relieved in liberated countries.

They argue that the future permanent peace of Europe hinges on the restoration of a reasonable standard of living and employment.

Most of them have seen for the first time the report Samuel I. Rosenman submitted to President Truman on the need of civilian supplies for the liberated areas of Europe.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—(4) — Big Five technicians reached final agruement today on an interpretation of the Yalta voting fermula. By its terms it was reported any nation could bring a dispute before the projected World Security Council for discussion, without being blocked by the veto of a single major power. The final language of this agreement was understood to have been forwarded to London, Moscow. Chungking and Paris for expected approval by those governments. There were indications two or three days may

plies for the liberated areas of Europe.

They agree with him that a chaotic and hungry people is not fertile ground for establishing stable,
democratic, and friendly governments.

There were indications two or three days may
elapse before any announcement
of the Big Five interpretations.

This interpretation was understood to require Big Five unanimity of any positive action by the

mity of any positive action by the proposed World League's Security Council. It would not, it was reported, prevent discussion before the Council of disputed matters.

Big Five delegation chiefs have been studying the question of at A survey of government officials from Belgium, Holland, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Norway and Czechoslovakia disclosed the extent of their alarm over the food situation.

In most of these countries there is starvation. The prospects of immediate relief are gloomy.

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conference may have to be de-layed.

Technicians of these nations, who worked on language changes over the week end, were reported to have made no changes in gen-ral principles upon which the delegation chairman reached a large measure of agreement Sat-

ers.

He exhibited a livid scar four of poppy sales, and members of the American Legion Auviliary restricts.

Mrs. J. B. Redden, chairman of poppy sales, and members of the American Legion Auviliary response to the sale port splendid success in the sale of poppies Saturday. They have

Jim McGonnagill Wins Tourney SHREVEPORT, La., May 28.—
(P)—Diminutive Jim McGonagill of the Shreveport Country Club won the Ark-La-Tex golf tournament

yesterday, duplicating his 1937 and 1938 accomplishments.

McGonagill defeated Air Student Wally Ulrich, U. S. A., 6 and 5 in the finals of the eleventh annu-

tourney.
The tournament is sponsored by the Shreveport Country Club for players in Arkansas, Louisiana and

David Russell, speech profes-cor at Southern Methodist Univer-sity, and poet laureate of the State of Texas, has won the \$100 award offered by Baylor Univer-sity for a centennial poem, and he was invited to read it at Baylor a baccalaureate services on Sunday, local friends have learned.

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ty of the American troops taken prisoner by the Germans have been evacuated to France and England, and more than 30,000 are already on their way to the United States, communications zone headquarters announced today.
"The exceptions are those still being held by the Russians for repatsintion and stragglers who are still to be accounted for," the announcement said.

More than a half million Allied prisoners of war and displaced French civilians have been brought

out of Germany since April 1 by the U S. army transportation corps and air transport command.

the height of the operations.
In addition, 28 hosiptal trains and 100 French passenger coaches

Of Fairfield Folk Market Report were rushed into service to trans port recovered prisoners from advance air strips on the French border to hospitals and camps in

the rear areas.

To date 131,386 recovered British prisoners have been flown to camps in France or direct to England. The British evacuations out-numbered the Americans because Grain Market Advances
CHICAGO, May 28, 69—All deliveries
of wheat, rye and corn soared to new seasonal highs today, meeting little profit
cashing resistance until the final hour
when offerings came out in volume. Stop-loss orders were uncovered in all
markets before the advance was checked.

officers explained.

Nationals brought out since May 1 include 114,417 French prisoners and 171,182 displaced civilians, vir-tually all French.

# LIBERAL GASOLINE RATIONS MAY BRING Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO. May 28.—(A?)— WHEAT— High Low July . 1.69 1-4 1.69 1.69 Sept. . 1.63 1-8 1.62 7-8 1.63 3-4 5-8 Dec. . 1.64 1-4 1.62 1.63 1-4 1-8 ZULY . 1.18 1-2 1.18 1-8 1.17 1-2 July . 1.18 1-2 1.18 1-8 1.17 1-2 Dec. . 1.13 3-4 1.12 1-2 1.13 1-4 OATS— July . 63 1-2 60 5-8 61 1-2 Dec. . 62 3-4 61 61 61 7-8 FOOD HEADACHE

By OVID A. MARTIN.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—(#)—
Liberalized gasoline rations this
summer may bring many new
headaches for food officials.
One of these officials took note
of the possibility today, asking
that he not be named.
It is quire possible, he said,
that many motorists in towns and
cities near food produciny areas

that many motorists in towns and cities near food producing areas will use their extra gasoline for regular trips to the country to buy from farmers themselves. Should this become widespread, he added the nation's wartine food distribution system, already under heavy strain, would be seriously threatened. Supplies available to city consumers unable or unwilling to engage in buying direct would dwindle because smaller quantities of eggs, poutry, milk and similar products would move through regular channels.

Many farmers would welcome a chance to sell their commodities direct to consumers, It would do away with their transportation Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 28—67—Cattle
4.000; calves 1.300; steady; good felsteers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; common
to medium 8.50-13.50 beef cows 8.5011.75; bulls 7.00-11.50; good and choice
fat calves 12.50-14.00 with a few higher
common to medium fat calves 8.50-12.00;
few choice feeder calves 14.15; stocker
steers and yearlings 8.00-13.00;
few choice feeder calves 14.15; stocker
steers 8.00-13.00; stocker cows 7.00-9.00
for choice butcher hogs weighting 150
lbs and up 14.55 with some at 13.80;
stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.
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Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, May 28.—(P)—llogs total 9.
500: active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00.
Catile total 18.000 calves total 8.00: top 17.85 on weighty steers, 17.50 on yourlings and 17.75 on heavy helfer; heavy saueage bulls 13.00 down and heavy fat bulls to 15.00; vealers acutely scarce 18.50 down; afocters and feeders mostly 12.00-14.00 on medium and good grades.
Sheep total 11,000; moderately active steady; fed clipped lambs mixel No. I and fall shorn pelts 15.50; 2 decks mixel medium to choice 14.75 straight; few native owes 8.00 down.

CENATOR TAYLOR TO

OPPOSE SUBMISSION

# OPPOSE SUBMISSION AMENDMENT IN COURT his way for a visit vin Dardanella, Ark.

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS. May 28.—(#)—Spot cotton
22.60; Galvesion 22.51; Houston 22.59.

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS. May 28.—(#)—Cotton
futures after making new season highs
here tony, slumped in reeponge to profit
taking. The market closed steady 15 cents
a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

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mission house profit taking which nau depressed values as much as 60 cents a bale early in the session.

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AUSTIN, May 28.—(A?)—Legislation department of the First Methods with Sunday school on Sunday morning.

When and Mrs. Richard Knight of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jefferson of Orange resolution kept alive the Texas sentental Commission, and a separate bill authorized it to use \$22,000 in unexpended centennial funds for this purpose.

Lieut, and Mrs. E. E. Rice for Midland on Saturation of the with reading a visit with morning recently returned from overseas duty.

Misses Patty Jim Andrews, vo-seas duty.

Misses Patty John Bunch, reader, and Jo Elia Doskin, pianist, presented special features of the vortice of the visit of the First Methods with the possible purchase of the French embassy property in Austin was finally passed by the senate today.

To set up this machinery, a separate bill authorized it to use \$22,000 in unexpended centennial funds for this purpose.

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# Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, May 28. (Spl.)—
Roy Donaldson S-1c of Corpus
Christi spent the weekend here
with friends and relatives.
May T. P. Donaldson May Stew-

Mrs. T. R. Donaldson, Mrs. Stew ard Whitaker and son have been visiting relatives in Houston and at Camp Polk, La.

Juliette Miles of Waco visited numbered the Americans Juliette Miles of When Juliette Miles of When

weekend.

Mrs. Delbert Wooton of Paris spent part of the wek here with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donaldson and other relatives.

Kelly Newell of Odessa is visit-

Neily Newell of Odessa is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Newell and attending the graduation exercises. He will be accompanied home by his two daughters,
Reggie and Kelly Jo. Newell,
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and
Gloria of Houston spent the weekand here with relatives end here with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Gleason of Mexia
visited her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Kirgan here Tuesday.

Mrs. Sneed Aultman and Peggy Ann is visitinng relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Buckner and family of Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McWalters of Donie spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smart of Grapeland spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Hollis Daniel.

Mrs. Reps. Days spent Monday in

Mrs. Rena Day spent Monday in Mexia.

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Mrs. Ralph Donaldson visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Eubank and two daughters of Dallas spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubank. Glazener.

Awarded Silver Stor
FAIRFIELD, May 28. (Spl.)—
Staff Sergeant Wilford O. Alford,
20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alford, R. 1, Teague, has been awardeu the Silver Star for gallantry in action Dec. 11, 1944 in France, when he was assigned the mission of leading a combat patrol of rein-

forcements to destroy two houses used by the enemy for defense po-sitions and shelter. He led his men across mined terrain under fire and also hurled hand grenades while charging the two houses. He was serving with Company H, 142 Inafntry Regiment 36th Division.

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LIBERATED — T-Sgt. Walter Farmer, 21, USAAF, German prisoner of war, has been liberated and expects to be home soon according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Farmer, 74? West Park Ave. Graduate of Corsicana High and ex-student of the University of Texas. Farmer, crew chief on Liberator bomber, entered the service Oct. 29, 1942, went overseas to England in December, 1943, and had been a prisoner of war since March 20, 1944.

The USAAF, German prisoner sof war, look of them are already entered to the University of Texas. Farmer, 74? West Park Ave. Graduate of Corsicana High and ex-student of the University of Texas. Farmer, crew chief on Liberator bomber, entered the service of Cot. 29, 1942, went overseas to England in December, 1943, and had been a prisoner of war since March 20, 1944.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawls and son, Randy, have returned to St. Joseph, Mo., following a visit with Mrs. Rawla' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rawla' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rawla' parents, Mrs. Hugh Kleypas in Waco tonight.

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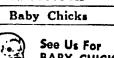
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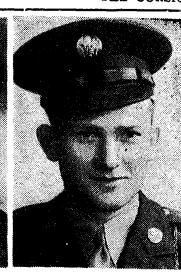
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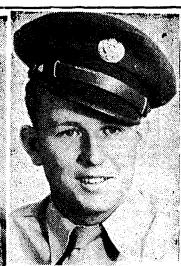
# **NEW REGULATIONS** OP SLAUGHTERING **POLISSED HERE**

OPEN FORUM FOLLOWED ADDRESSES BY TWO OPA OFFICIALS FROM DALLAS

Notwithstanding the fact that the national beef supply is 10 per cent greater than it was last year, Navarro County slaughterers will be allowed to slaughter only 75 per cent as much beef and only 75 per cent as much veal as they slaughtered last year two Dallas representatives of the Office of Price Administration stated in a







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Encourage Production.

Spray said that as long as there was more money than meat just so long would the meat scarcity exist. "The government is doing all it can to encourage production," he continued. "Last week Congress passed a subsidy for growers and one for packers which is intended to get to the growers. Most of it will and what does not get to them will not get there only because traders prevent it from reaching them."

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Spray said he believed the government would have to exercise control over meat for at least a year, but he believes the situation will be very tight for only about

He advised the slaughterers to "study how to conform to the or-der and to live under it, not study how to evade it."

# PFC. J. M. SCOGGINS,

PFC. J. M. SCOGGINS,
WOUNDED IN ACTION,
ARRIVES IN STATES

Pfc. James M. Scoggins, 21, U. S. Army, has arrived at a hospital in New Jersey, and will soon be sent to another hospital for treatment of wounds, according to a war department message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scoggins, 1058 South Soventeenth street, Corsicana, Thursday afternoon. Pvt. Scoggins arrived in the States May 20 Seriously wounded in Northern Italy October 15, 1944, when he was blown out of a foxhole whom so, large shell exploded, Pvt. Scoggins had been in a hospital in Southern Italy until his return to the States Sunday.

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Pfc. Birly C. Logue, son of Mrs. Berta Juneil, Route 1, Eustace.
Pfc. Birly C. Logue, son of Mrs. Maggie P. Logue, 1825 Fort Ave., Waco.

1st. Sgt. Norris H. Ussel, son of Mrs. Rosalie Ussel, 1101 Sherman St. Waco.
Reports based on prior notification of next or kin.

Lieut. Burkhart Is

Recovering From

Attack Of Pneumonia
Lieut. H. W. Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burkhart, who was a recent visitor in the home of his parents en route to Hondo, his new assignment has been critically ill with pneumonia but is reported to be convalescing satisfactorilly.

Piano and violin pupils of the Sutton-Farr studios will be presented in recital tonight at 8 8 0'clock at Kinsley House

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# NAVARRO COUNTY MAN WOUNDED IN PACIFIC WAR AREA

Army-Navy war casualties as released through the Office of War Information included the following from this area:

Navy Wounded.

Cpl. Earl Boyd, USMC; mother, Mrs. Anna Boyd, Arp.

Sgt. Jack Z. Boyd, USMC: wife, Mrs. Jack Z. Boyd, Itasca.

Army Dead.

European Regions.

Cpl. George W. Blessing, son of Mrs. Bertha Blessing, Route 1, Jacksonville.

Cpl. Dewey L. Evans, son of

Cpl. Dewey L. Evans, son of Willard T. Evans, Route 1, Cen-

Army Dead,
Pacific Regions,
T-Sgt. Oliver W. Lawrence, husband of Mrs. Hazel U. Lawrence,

Army Dead
European Regions
S-Sgt. James W. Lancaster,
husband of Mrs. Fannie M. Lancaster,
710 E. Royal, Cleburne.
Pfc. Roy J. Mills, son of Mrs.
Ola L. Linebarger, Route 1, Athens.

ens.

Pfc. Johnnie E. Murray, son of S. V. Murray, Route 7, Tyler.

1st. Lt. Otto A. Nance, husband of Mrs. Katherine B. Nance, 128

Married at Court Chambers St., Marlin.

Cpl. Clarence E. Robertson, husband of Mrs. Opal M. Robertson, 1115 Tutner St., Waco.

Pfc. George J. Sykora, son of Joseph J. Sykora, Route 1, Pene-formed by Judge W. H. Johnson.

Army Dead
Pacific Regions
Pfc. Don N. Jones, son of Mrs.
Lottie Jones, 911 Alvarado St.,
Cleburne

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Pvt. Robert E. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Louise Thompson,
710 Tarlton Ave., Hillsboro.
Army Wounded
European Regions
Pfc. James C. Barnes, husband
of Mrs. Louis F. Barnes, Route , Lott.

Army Wounded
Pacific Regions
2nd. Lt. Robert S. Ankney, husband of Mrs. Lillian L. Ankney,

Troup.
Pfc. Alonzo L. Inderman, son of Mrs. Thelma Inderman, Route 3 Tengue.
Pfc. J. P. Monday, son of Wil-

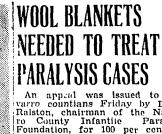
liam D. Monday, Kaufman.
Pfc. Billy E. Sharp, son of Mrs.
Crochie Sharp, 619 S. McKinney,

Army Missing
European Regions
S-Sgt Olan Rice, son of Mrs.
Co a B. Rice, Kosse. Army Liberated Prisoners of War

# FO SAM BURNETT **BACK IN STATES:** TALKS TO FATHER

Flight Officer Sam Burnett, U. Flight Officer Sam Burnett, U. S. Army Air Forces, glider transportation division, telephoned his father, Dr. S. H. Burnett, Wednesday from New York City that he was en route to San Antonio from 20 months overseas service and would be home in about two weeks. Burnett had been in the U. S. Army several years before he was sent overseas. He has been in the European Theatre for some time. European Theatre for some time. He was a star lineman with the Corsicana High School Tigers a

Married at Court House.



An appeal was issued to Navarro countians Friday by David Ralston, chairman of the Navarro County Infantile Paralysis Foundation, for 100 per cent all wool blankets for use in the Kenny treatment of infantile paralysis.

Ralston said that citizens two years ago provided the 100 per cent wool blankets need for that purpose for the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Unit as it was dimost impossible to purchase those types of blankets at that time. The same conditions exist now and many of the blankets denated at that time have worn out.

denated at that time have worn with old blankets of 100 per cent wool who can contribute to this cause are requested to contact the Corsicana-Navarro of war of the Gemans since October 18, 1943, has been liberated from the prison gamp according to a telegram received at the local Red Cross office and fowarded to his parents, Mr. and Mrs L. B. Wheeler of Corsicana Route 5 (Tupelo community). The sergeant was based in England and the first message to the parents of his missing came in a letter from his chapinin.

An Air Medal and Oak Leaf

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An Air Medal and Oak Leaf
Cluster decorations were presented to his mother at the local Red
Cross office February 6, this year.

by U. S. Army officers from Waco.

Wheeler, an aerial engineer, entered the armed forces in February 6.

# Dawson Soldier Been Liberated

DAWSON, May 25.—(R)—Irvin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finch Davis, U. S. army, a prisoner of war the Germans since September, 1943, has been liberated and is expected to be home soon, according to letter received by the present of the present of the second of the secon ng to a letter received by the parents this week.

Cpl. H. W. Patterson has returned to Sheppard Field after a visit with his wife, who is a member of the faculty at Robert E. Lee School.

# Pfc. C. M. Highnote Has Been Awarded Silver Star Medal

Pfc. Charlie M. Highnote of Corsicana has recently been awarded

the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a copy of a citation received by his mother, Mrs. Lottie Highnote, 1105 South Eighteenth street, Corsicana.

A member of the Sixth Armored Division, U. S. Third Army (General Patton's army), Pvt. Highnote entered the armed services, August 14, 1944, and went overseas January 5, 1945.

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The citation said the award was for "gallantry in action" in Germany, April 15, 1945, and "When a wounded man from his company lay helpless, in full view of the enemy, Pfc. Highnote left cover and crawled one hundred and flity yards across an one parada yards across an open parade ground in full view of the enemy and under heavy machine gun and barooks fire to rescue the wounder

man."
Highnote administered first aid and is credited with saving the man's life, according to the cita-

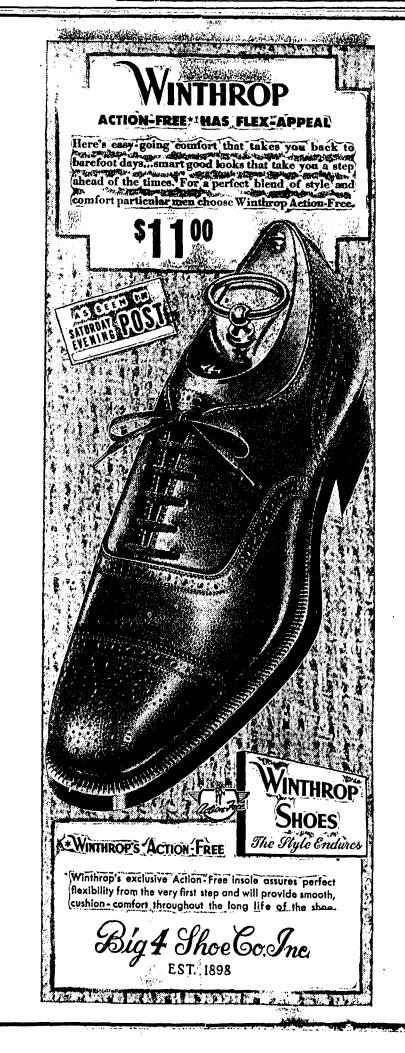
# FATHER CORSICANA MAN DIED IN ENNIS; RITES HELD THURSDAY

ENNIS, May 25.—Funeral services for J. A. Chappell, aged 59, who died in a local hospital Wednesday, were held here Thursday afternoon, with another service at atternoon, with another service at Ireno later in the afternoon. Burial was in the Salem cemetery Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Wilson Chappel, Ennis; three daughters; Miss Christine Chappell, Dallas; Ona Gean and Alma Nell Chappell, both of Ennis; two sons, Wilson Chappell, Corsicans and Wilson Chappell, Corsicana, and Weldon Chappell, Fort Benning, Ga., two brothers and three sis-

Beauford Jester has returned to Austin after spending the week end with his family here.

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